

RADIO'S
GILMANS

THE WEATHER

Light or moderate S'ly winds. Fair apart from isolated showers. At 1 pm at the Observatory the temp was 88 degrees F. and the relative humid 73 per cent.

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**Comment
of the
day**

AGREEMENT IN ANTARCTIC

WHILE crisis follows crisis in Asia and Europe, a new shaft of light bursts hopefully on the world from the cold expanse of the Antarctic.

Antarctica has just brought into being something quite new in international relations.

For the first time in history, a whole continent has been made the subject of an international treaty, which is remarkable in several ways.

Australia, Argentina, Belgium, Chile, France, Japan, New Zealand, Norway, South Africa, Russia and the United States have signed a treaty which:

- Bans all military weapons from the Antarctic continent;
- Establishes the world's first international inspection system to ensure that the treaty is observed;
- Suspends all territorial claims in the Antarctic;
- Provides for active co-operation between scientists of all nations working there.

THE treaty means a great deal to Australia and New Zealand.

If properly enforced, it means that the "Down Under" countries will no longer fear a potential establishment of military bases or missile sites there, nor need they worry about international claim-jumpers trying to seize their territory.

Looking ahead, one may reasonably suggest that if such a revolutionary treaty can be signed to cover the five million square miles of Antarctica, it should be possible to make similar agreements for the more habitable parts of the world.

COLOMBO PLAN

DOUBTS have been expressed from time to time whether the Colombo Plan of financial and technical aid to Asian countries is succeeding.

The idea behind the plan is that by assisting the underdeveloped Asian countries in this way, the more advanced nations will create goodwill by helping increase the productivity of the recipient nations.

An Australian politician has expressed the doubt whether Colombo aid is, in fact, helping to increase production, especially in view of the rapidly increasing Asian population.

Dr J. F. Cairns, the member in question, suggested that financing capital development in Asia would be more satisfactory.

Perhaps the time has come for a complete reappraisal of the Colombo Plan, with serious consideration of such alternatives as Dr Cairns proposes.

FLAMBOYANT TIPSTER ON PEACE MISSION



"I gotta horse"

Moscow, July 10. Prince Monolulu, the flamboyant racing tipster familiar to British Derbygoers, is causing quite a stir here where he has come on a one-man "peace through horse-racing" mission.

Abyssinian-born, 80-year-old Monolulu—famous for his cry "I gotta horse"—said today he had been to the offices of the Soviet Communist Party newspaper Pravda to tell them: "Horse-racing will stop all wars, because as soon as a man backs a winner he becomes a capitalist."

"SOUR MONEY" But a Pravda staff man replied: "That is sour money," and turned down an article he had written on the subject, Monolulu added.

In his travels about Moscow, the tipster is wearing his full regalia of an ostrich-feather headdress, cloak of blue, green and gold with trousers to match, and racing stick and binoculars.

Prince Monolulu said he would try to contact Soviet government leaders to interest them in his peace plan.

"I have no capitalism, Judaism, socialism, rheumatism, communism," he declared. "I only gotta horse."—China Mail Special.

RESCUED FROM DEATH IN THE ALPS

Paris, July 10. A rescue squad of alpine guides and mountain police today rescued a Swiss climber from a ledge 9,000 feet up in the French Alps, where he had been trapped for four days.

But his younger brother, who had been left hanging at the end of a rope 80 feet below the ledge, was killed.

FOUR DAYS Theodore Marti, 24, from Berne, was reached today after spending four days without food or drink on the windswept ledge. Rescuers said he was "very weak but otherwise well." He had kept himself warm in a sleeping bag.

His brother York, 21, was killed by a fall of stones while they were climbing on the Aiguille de Dru.—Reuter.

BULLS RUN WILD

Madrid, July 10. Bulls goaded nine people during today's "Encierro" for the San Fermín Fair in Pamplona, Spain—when young men run the bulls through the barricaded streets from stockyard to bullring.

Two of the nine were seriously injured.—Reuter.

Warning from East German diplomat

Berlin, July 10.

A top East German Communist diplomat said today that the conclusion of a unilateral Soviet peace treaty with East Germany will end the Western allied rights to fly the air corridors to West Berlin.

The diplomat, East German Deputy Foreign Minister Otto Winzer, called on the Western allies to negotiate with East Germany now for the use of the three air corridors into the former German capital.

He made the statement, according to the East German news agency ADN, at a news conference in Rostock. It came as the West held a West Berlin ceremony honouring the memory of 70 airmen who were killed during the flight operations that defeated the 1948-49 Russian blockade.

Rights

Winzer said in connection with the air tours that "rights exercised by the Soviet Union in this field, of course, will extinguish after conclusion of a peace treaty."

Meanwhile, in Washington, Mr Dean Rusk, the Secretary of State, said today that the Soviet Union's latest threats to West Berlin were part of a postwar "calculus of conflict" between a world of free choice and the power aims of the Sino-Soviet empire.

Mr Rusk said the central issue of the world crisis was "the announced determination to impose a world of coercion upon those not already subjected to it."

The Secretary of State, in a speech prepared for delivery to the National Press Club, spoke of the troubled postwar years, but made only a brief explicit reference in his prepared remarks to the Soviet Union's pressure for a German settlement by the end of this year.

Envisaged

Mr Rusk said: "The underlying crisis has shown itself in many forms—from the cynical disregard of the pledges on liberated areas, made at Yalta, to the latest threats to West Berlin."

"The calendar of conflict between these two dates is filled with increasing attempts to expand an empire—some successful but many repelled by those determined to be free."

Mr Rusk called for the building up of a world community as envisaged by the United Nations Charter, and the strengthening of the solidarity of the North Atlantic Treaty Organisation and the Western community.

He said the United States failed to understand how the Soviet Union could have rejected, what he called, reasonable and workable proposals to ban nuclear testing.

He told American and foreign correspondents that "the world of coercion has its problems too"—with dissensions and growing demands for freedom by the people under Communist governments.

Mr Rusk said that the United States had shown honesty and diligence in working towards a new world order after the end of hostilities in 1945.

"What has gone wrong? Why, after 15 years is there so much tension and danger in a world which had hoped for so much just yesterday?"

"The underlying crisis of our generation arises from the fact that the Soviet Union did not join the United Nations in fact, as well as in form, and lend itself to the commitments they and the rest of us made in the midst of a great war."

Sealed off

"The position of power was transformed once more to ambition for more power, the capacity to defy war became a contempt for law, doctrines were revised and adapted to promote an imperialism as old as the tragic history of man."

"An entire people was sealed off from the rest of the world, and secrecy became a prime strategic weapon."

"The institutions of the international community were either ignored or undermined from within."

Mr Rusk said the world crisis was neither an ideological conflict between 19th century capitalism and 19th century Marxism, nor a bilateral conflict between the Soviet Union and the United States.

Accusing the Soviet bloc of determination to impose a "world of coercion," Mr Rusk said: "At stake is the survival and growth of the world of free choice and of the free co-operation pledged in the United Nations Charter."

"There is no 'trickle' on this issue—it is posed between the Sino-Soviet empire and all the rest, whether allied or neutral; and it is now posed in every continent," he said.—UPI & Reuter.

THE SILENT BURGLARS

Caracas, July 10.

Thieves ransacked the Japanese Embassy here so thoroughly that puzzled police were today wondering whether the Embassy personnel had been drugged before the robbery.

The robbers, who entered the Embassy early yesterday, seized valuables worth US\$4,000.

The unknown invaders had time to ransack desks examine many documents and collect numerous objects of value without the ambassador, Mr Sadao Hirose, and other personnel hearing the slightest sound.

Police did not say it was the work of professionals but they had a suspicion that all the Embassy personnel had first been "put to sleep" by some means, so that the thieves could operate undisturbed.—AFP.

PI CONSUL SAYS FORGED PESOS REPORT 'PURELY SPECULATIVE'

Mr S. T. Fabalones, the acting Consul for the Philippines in Hongkong, this morning dismissed as "purely speculative" the news agency report that three million forged peso notes (HK\$5.37 million) had been smuggled into his country from Hongkong.

The report stated that the Government of the Philippines yesterday alerted various law enforcement agencies throughout the nation against the anticipated circulation of the forged money in public markets, shops and restaurants.

"This is just one of those things that exist in certain people's imaginations," Mr Fabalones said.

"There has been no concrete evidence to support the story, which has been circulated, on and off, for the last three years. So far no forged notes have ever been found or seized."

SURVEILLANCE

It was also reported that some 20 prominent Chinese residing in the Philippines had been placed under close surveillance on suspicion of being in contact with a Hongkong counterfeiting syndicate.

Mr Fabalones told the China Mail that the matter was now in the hands of the Philippine police authorities and the National Bureau of Investigation of the Philippines.

However, a Government spokesman said today that the Hongkong Police have not received any official news of this report and had not been asked by the Philippine authorities for any help.

'Passengers ran screaming through flames'

SURVIVOR DESCRIBES DISASTER HORROR

Beira, July 10.

A survivor of the ill-fated Portuguese liner, the 2,037-ton Save, described today how panic-stricken passengers ran screaming through flames and smoke to throw themselves overboard when the ship ran aground and blew up near this Mozambique city.

The latest official reports estimate that 147 people—passengers and crew—were missing and presumed dead.

The Portuguese Maritime Ministry announced that of the 480 people on board, 299 passengers and 34 of the crew of 54 had been rescued.

The liner ran aground on Friday.

The survivor interviewed, Mr I. Baladas, Second Engineer of the ship, was one of seven crew members who arrived in Lourenco Marques by air today.

He said he was in the engine room when the first explosion occurred. Everybody tried to get out of the engine room and on to the deck.

Helicopter

The liner, which was carrying petrol, oil and ammunition, was heavily cloaked in smoke and flames, he said. Visibility was nil and the sea was very rough. A strong wind was blowing.

He said when the order to abandon ship was given, several people jumped into the sea, trying to reach tugs and small boats nearby. These were not able to get closer owing to the flames surrounding the vessel.

Passengers, screaming in terror, ran through the flames and leaped into the water, he added. Most of the passengers were African labourers and troops.

The soldiers were mainly Africans with white officers.

Mr Baladas could not say what caused the explosions which eventually broke the ship in two.

A helicopter today carried injured survivors to hospital while others, including three children, waited helplessly on the swampy, mosquito-infested shore near the smouldering wreck.

The Portuguese news agency Lusitania said today that after some passengers and cargo had reached the shore yesterday and the Save was floating again, people on shore saw smoke and flame suddenly soar out of the ship.

Some passengers and crew then jumped into the rough sea.

The ship was soon a mass of burning wreckage and twisted iron bars.

The waves hurled two lifeboats on the shore. One lifeboat had disappeared, presumed sunk, when the fire started.

Bodies were tossed on the beach, which was strewn with barrels and boxes from the cargo. Merchandise aboard included 1,000 cases of beer and also cars and tractors.—Reuter.

Reluctant Peer's case in court

London, July 10.

Viscount Stansgate today opened a court battle for the right to be called Mister Anthony Wedgwood Benn.

The handsome, 36-year-old reluctant peer sought to have the court overrule Parliament's judgment that he must retain his title.

Benn was a highly successful rising member of the Labour Party until he inherited his title from his late father last Autumn. Benn sought to renounce the title and keep his seat in the House of Commons, which is barred to peers who must sit in the House of Lords.

DEFEATED

The court hearing centred on Benn's successful re-election to his old seat in May. Following his victory, the Commons ruled he could not take his seat and must regard himself as a peer.

His defeated Conservative Party opponent, Mr Malcolm St Clair, brought the court action to have the judges declare him the election winner, though he received 13,000 fewer votes than the reluctant peer.



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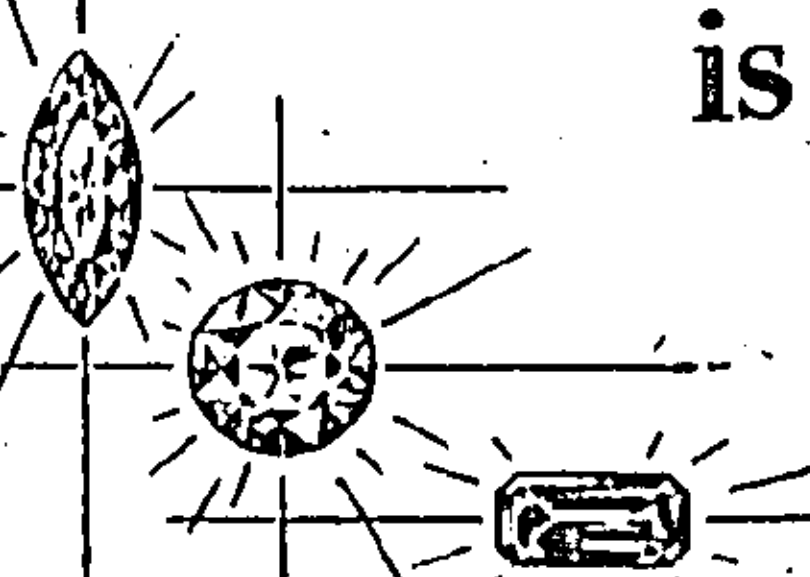
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Wall Street closes mixed

New York, July 10. Aircrafts, national defence stocks and tobacco were strong in a thoroughly mixed stock market today as activity continued light and cautious.

Today's volume was 3,180,000 shares. Of a total 1,258 issues traded, 483 were higher and 550 lower. American exchange volume was 1,370,000 shares. Bonds volume amounted to 27,200,000. D-W-Jones closing stock averages:

30 Industrials, 693.16 up 0.43

20 Ralls 140.56, off 0.80

15 Utilities, 114.30 up 0.37

65 Stocks 230.56, unchanged.

Closing prices

Abtill Pwr & Paper 44 1/2

Alcoa 21 1/2

Allied Chem 41 1/2

Allied Mills 26 1/2

Am. Can 38 1/2

Am. Eagle 24 1/2

Am. Express 41 1/2

Am. Gen. 41 1/2

Am. Int'l 41 1/2

Am. Mach. & Foundry 24 1/2

Am. Metal 24 1/2

Am. Nat'l Gas 41 1/2

Am. Nat'l Tel. & Tel. 41 1/2

Am. Sugar 41 1/2

Am. Tel. & Tel. 41 1/2

Am. Tobacco 41 1/2

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BRITAIN 'STRONGLY URGED' TO JOIN COMMON MARKET



Beauties from nine Spanish Regions, contesting for the title of Miss Spain 1961 are shown here at Barajas Air port where they saw the TWA Super-Jet which will take the winner to Long Beach, Calif. to compete for the title of Miss International Beauty. The International Beauty Congress will be held on July 15, 1961 and beauties from many other countries of the world will travel to California. (Shown left to right are) Margarita Llorens of Baleares Islands, Maria Herrero of Leon, Carmela Cervero of Galicia, Gloria Fernandez of Barcelona, Maria Del Carmen Osuna of Catalonia, Elena Herrero (Miss Spain 1960) of Santander, Dolores Serrero of Valencia, Mariel Gonzalez of Basque Region, Maria Antonia Rojo of Old Castille and Mercedes Estrada of Andalusia.

Britain withdraws squadron of jets from Kuwait

Kuwait, July 10. One of two British squadrons of Hawker Hunter jet fighters withdrew from Kuwait today to another base in the Persian Gulf.

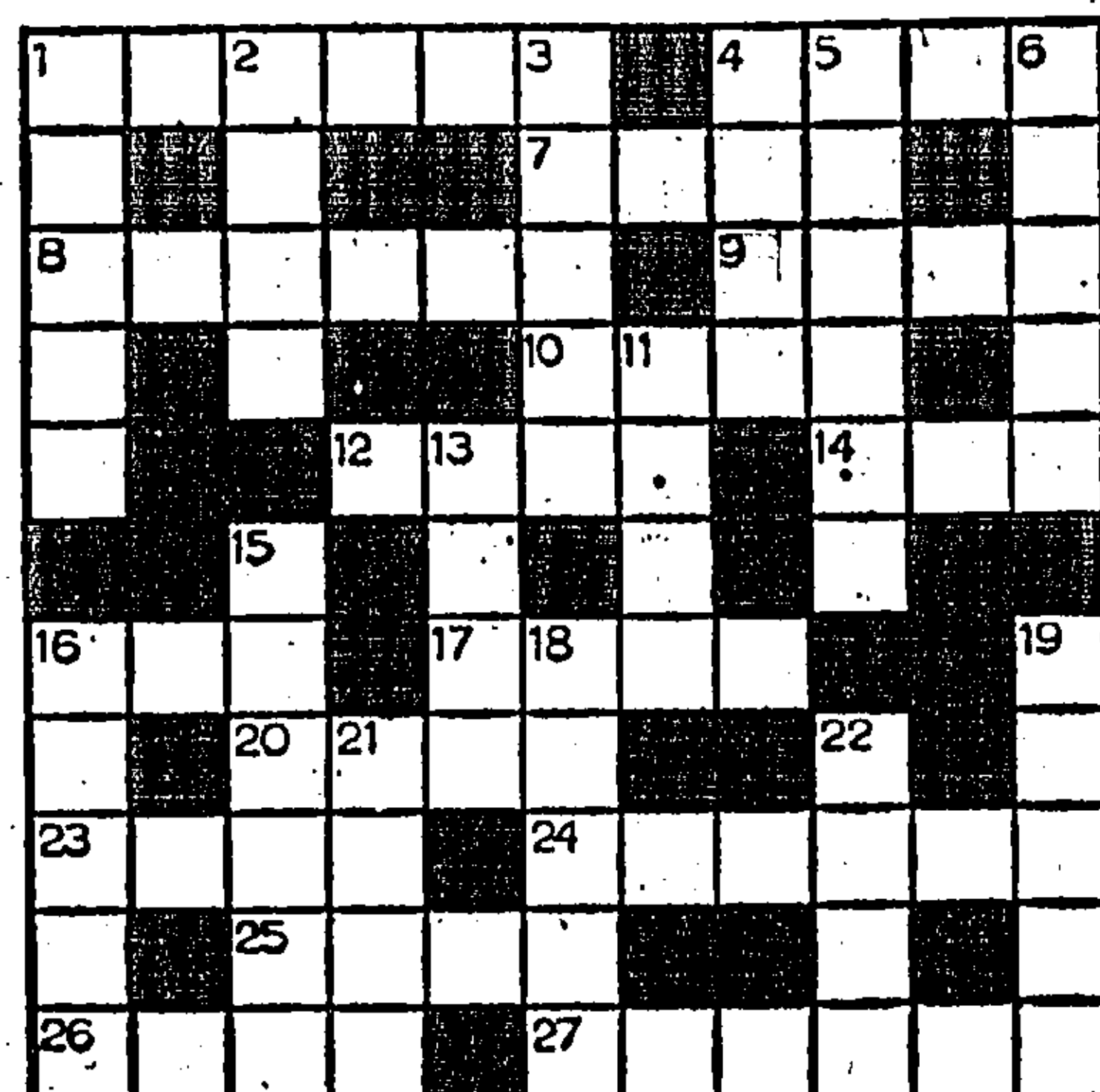
The situation is calm and the troops are enjoying cooler weather. But the mystery of how the operation will end remains. The weekly Kuwait newspaper Al Rai Al Am today commented: "We shall not ask the British troops to leave without guarantees against aggression."

Earthquake causes panic in Chile

Santiago, July 10. An earthquake caused a panic at 4:14 am (0914 GMT) on today in Curico, 70 miles south of Santiago, but there were no reports of casualties or damage.

Sharp earth tremors last night shook the northern cities of Arica, 1,350 miles from Santiago, and Iquique, 1,200 miles from Santiago. Frightened inhabitants ran into the streets but there were no casualties and no reports of damage.—AP.

A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

- 1 No gentleman!
- 4 Pack.
- 7 Royal role.
- 8 Muff.
- 9 Have.
- 10 Very proper.
- 12 Stake.
- 14 That's meant!
- 16 Away.
- 17 Subsequently.
- 20 May be caught on the hop!
- 23 You—once.
- 24 Self-conceit.
- 25 Compete.
- 26 Grate.
- 27 Sting with words?

DOWN

- 1 Tag.
- 2 And wine?
- 3 Dozed.
- 4 Foreign wear.
- 5 Vagabonds.
- 6 Liquid.
- 11 Frenchman.
- 13 Chit about money?
- 15 Tender.
- 16 Carnivore.
- 18 Refuge.
- 19 Herb.
- 21 Jump a year?
- 22 Handle.

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD—Across: 1 Hovel, 4 Sable, 7 Sea, 9 Bicker, 11 Frico, 12 Lila, 13 Parley, 16 Shipard, 18 Low, 19 Iris, 20 Gau, 23 Sue, 24 Teddy, 25 Ketch. Down: 1 Hobbie, 2 Eak, 3 Leo, 5 Brawl, 6 Evelyn Waugh, 8 Area, 10 Cot, 13 Flo, 14 Rod, 16 Iliad, 17 Naga, 18 Lib, 21 Auk, 22 Tea.

Action Committee says participation vital to Europe

Paris, July 10.

The Action Committee for a United States of Europe today strongly urged Britain to join the European Common Market.

The Committee, presided over by M. Jean Monnet, father of the European Economic Community, and representing the non-Communist political parties and trade union federations in the six Common Market countries, adopted a resolution which said:

"The Committee considers that the participation of Great Britain and other European countries in the three European communities and the co-operation of our countries on the political plane would bring an important contribution to the unification of Europe and the organisation of the West."

GREAT IMPORTANCE

"The Committee attaches the greatest importance to the prosperity of the Commonwealth and considers that Britain's membership of the European Union will favour this prosperity, whatever the commercial attachments thereby made necessary."

The resolution emphasised the importance the Committee attaches to acceptance of all the common rules administered by the common institutions of the European Economic Community.

"It is this which has enabled unity of action of our six countries to take the place of national rivalries," the resolution said.

OPEN TO ALL

The resolution concluded: "The Committee repeats that the European community is a community open to all and keenly desires that the Government of Great Britain, and other European countries, should rapidly decide to join the economic and political European union now in the course of formation."

The Committee is expected to adopt and publish tomorrow a recommendation to set up a Common Market or European Monetary Fund.

A Committee spokesman said tonight: "If Great Britain came into the Common Market, the European Monetary Fund we have in mind could be used to stabilise the whole monetary system of the West."

"One of its effects could be to help sterling at moments of strain."

MORE STABILITY

"It is obvious that if the six Common Market countries pool their gold and foreign currency reserves, they will have more currency stability as a group and will be in a position to offer help to underdeveloped countries to an extent that has not been possible hitherto."

"This could be true still if Great Britain formed part of the Common Market,"—Reuter.

Trouble in Bulgaria

New York, July 10.

Newsweek magazine's "Perspective" column said today that Bulgaria is "the latest trouble spot for the Kremlin."

"Encouraged by the example of Yugoslavia, younger, low-level party workers in Sofia are agitating for a change in the Government," it said.

"The regime is quietly counteracting with large-scale deportation of dissidents,"—UPI.

YURI GOES VISITING

Space age diplomacy

London, July 10.

Britain could not find a precedent for greeting a spaceman tonight so it assigned a minor Government official to meet Major Yuri Gagarin when he arrives tomorrow.

The world's first cosmonaut created much excitement in Whitehall.

Prime Minister Macmillan and his Government raced this quandary:

Protocol experts said that Gagarin had no official status and hence qualified for no special treatment during his visit to the Soviet Exhibition here.

POPULAR FEELING

Russia is undoubtedly determined to make as much propaganda capital as possible out of the first spaceman's first appearance in a Western country.

On the other hand there is popular feeling exemplified by the mass circulation Daily Mirror in an editorial today—that Gagarin's feat cuts across all ideological lines.

ANXIETY

After a day of anxious consideration during which the Evening Standard carried the headline: "On Yuri, You're Some Headache," the Government arrived at a compromise which it apparently hoped would satisfy everybody.

Francis F. Turnbull, 56, Secretary of the Office of the Ministry of Science, was assigned to welcome the Soviet spaceman at London Airport.

Turnbull, who is a historian rather than a scientist, is Chief Assistant to the Minister of Science, Lord Hailsham. He speaks no Russian and will take an interpreter.

During Gagarin's three-day stay here, he will visit Prime

Ministers ask Britain to join talks

Rome, July 10.

The Foreign Ministers of the six Common Market countries today urged Britain to join them in talks on Aug. 1.

The Ministers meeting here decided to propose to the British Government that a meeting of the Council of Ministers of the West European Union should be held on Aug. 1 for "political consultations." The West European Union consists of the six Common Market countries and Britain.

The Ministers also reached agreement on the agenda of the forthcoming meeting of the six Heads of Government in Bonn on July 18.

According to a source close to the Italian delegation, the agenda of the Heads of Government Meeting will include the following four questions:

- A) Examination of the problems of the development of European political co-operation,
- B) General aspects of European Defence,
- C) Europe and the problems of Africa,
- D) Europe and the problems of Latin America.—Reuter.

Court extends injunction against strike

New York, July 10.

A Federal Judge today issued a Taft-Hartley injunction extending the order that halted the national maritime strike last week.

It was the first strike-halting injunction sought by the Kennedy Administration.

Federal Judge Sylvester J. Ryan ruled that a renewal of the 18-day walkout would endanger the national health and safety.

Government attorneys had said a walkout would threaten more than half of the about 500 ships in the U.S. merchant fleet.—UPI.



Smiling happily, Princess Margaret is assisted from her motor-car by Mr. Lewis Douglas, former United States Ambassador in London, before entering the Theatre Royal, Stratford, London, for the Theatre Workshop production, "They Might Be Giants". Mr. Anthony Armstrong-Jones, Princess Margaret's husband, is seen extreme right. — (Reuter-photo).

U.S. MISSILE-WARNING SATELLITE FAILS

Washington, July 10.

The first attempt to launch a missile-alarm satellite and put it into an orbit that would have taken it over the Soviet Union failed at Point Arguello, California, today when the 98-foot rocket failed to lift from its launching pad.

Technicians hastily set off mechanism to get rid of the highly-explosive liquid oxygen fuel and prevent a launching pad disaster.

White smoke

A huge plume of white smoke mushroomed from the Atlas rocket's first stage, and when the smoke and fumes died away the rocket was still standing on its pad.

It was apparently undamaged. The Air Force said the launching attempt had been cancelled, but that they might try again tomorrow.

The 30-foot long Midas III satellite was perched on top of the Atlas rocket ready to take its first peek at Russian territory within three hours—if it had got off the ground.

The satellite contains an infra-red "eye" said to be capable of sensing and reporting the heat from a missile's exhaust hundreds of miles below. This was the third attempt with the United States space-spy system.

Midas I, launched in February of last year failed to orbit. Midas II got into orbit in May last year but its radio failed. This Point Arguello launching pad is by the Pacific Ocean 150 miles north of Los Angeles.—Reuter.

U.S. HOUSE APPROVES BILL DEALING WITH UNDESIRABLE ALIENS

Washington, July 10.

The House today for the third time approved legislation to tighten up procedures for deporting undesirable aliens.

A bill which its backers said would block unreasonably long court tests of Justice Department immigration orders was passed on a 304 to 60 roll call and sent to the Senate, where two similar bills previously have died.

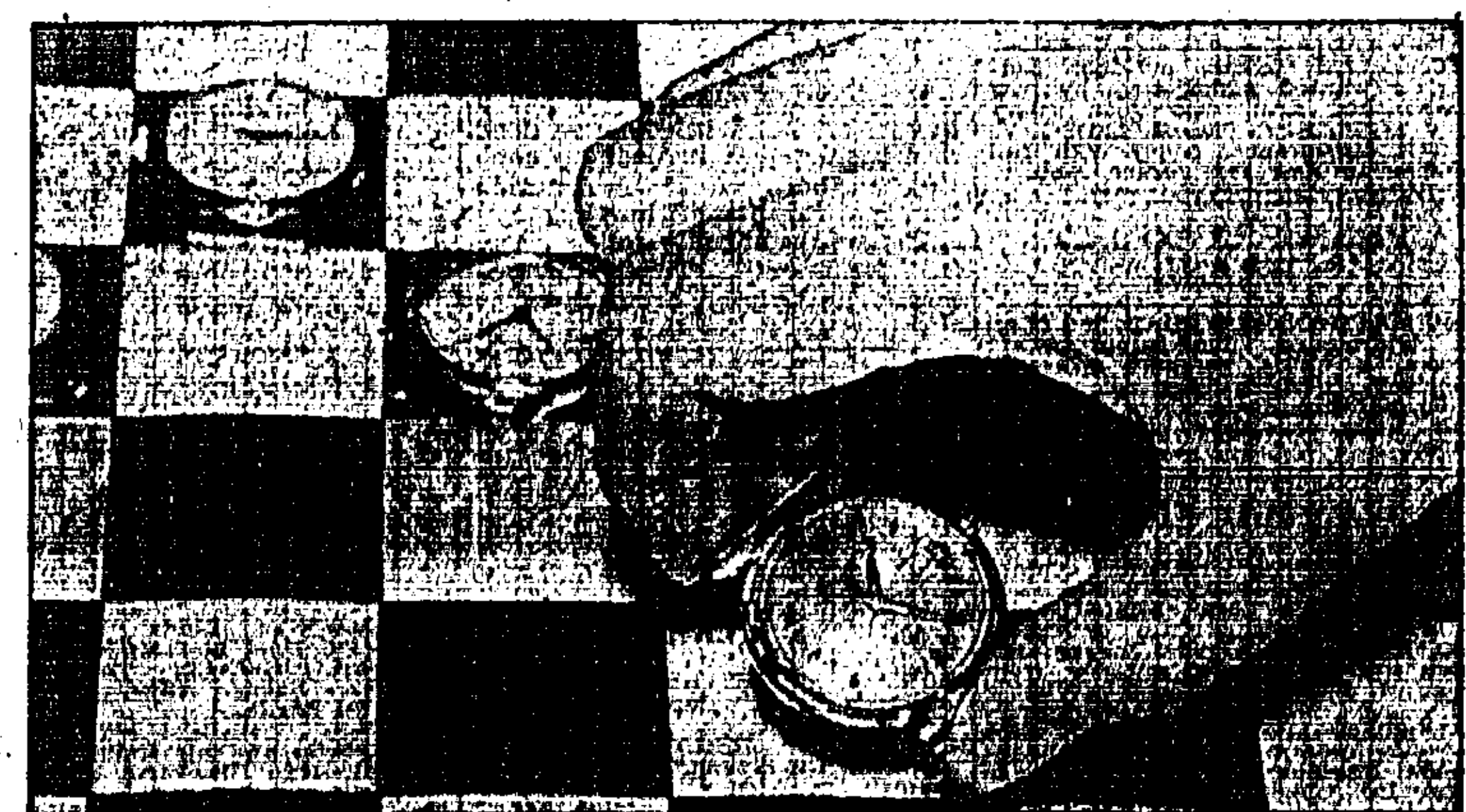
OPPOSING VIEW

The measure was sharply opposed by Rep. Emanuel Celler, (D-N.Y.), Chairman of the Judiciary Committee, who said it would penalise many "innocent, decent, God-fearing

immigrants" because of abuses in a handful of cases. Rep. Francis F. Walter, (D-Pa.), the bill's sponsor, said all legitimate rights would be protected. But he said notorious criminals no longer should be allowed to ward off deportation year after year as some have done in the past.

Under the Bill, deportation could be contested only in the Court of Appeals under specified conditions. Administration findings of fact in deportation cases would be held to be conclusive if supported by reasonable, substantial and probative evidence.—UPI.

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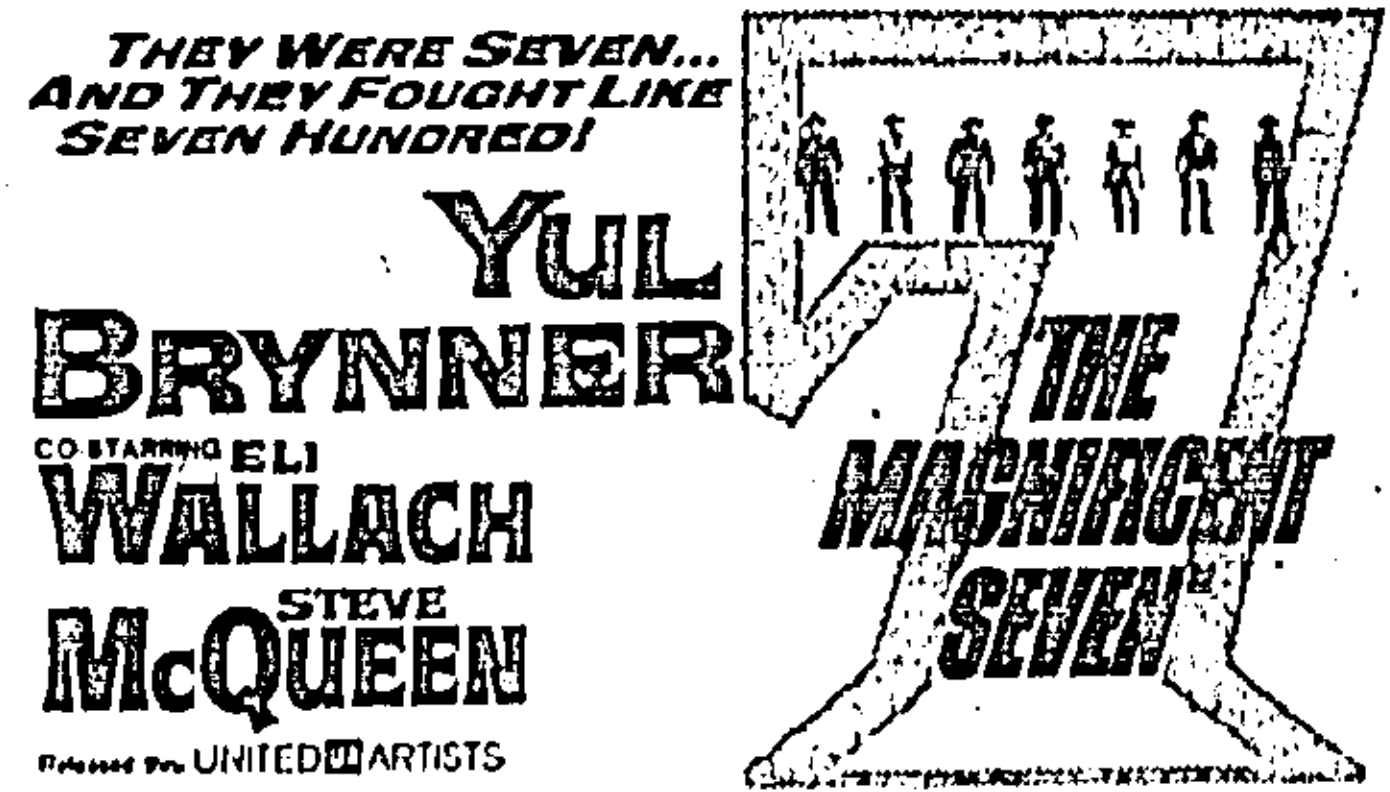
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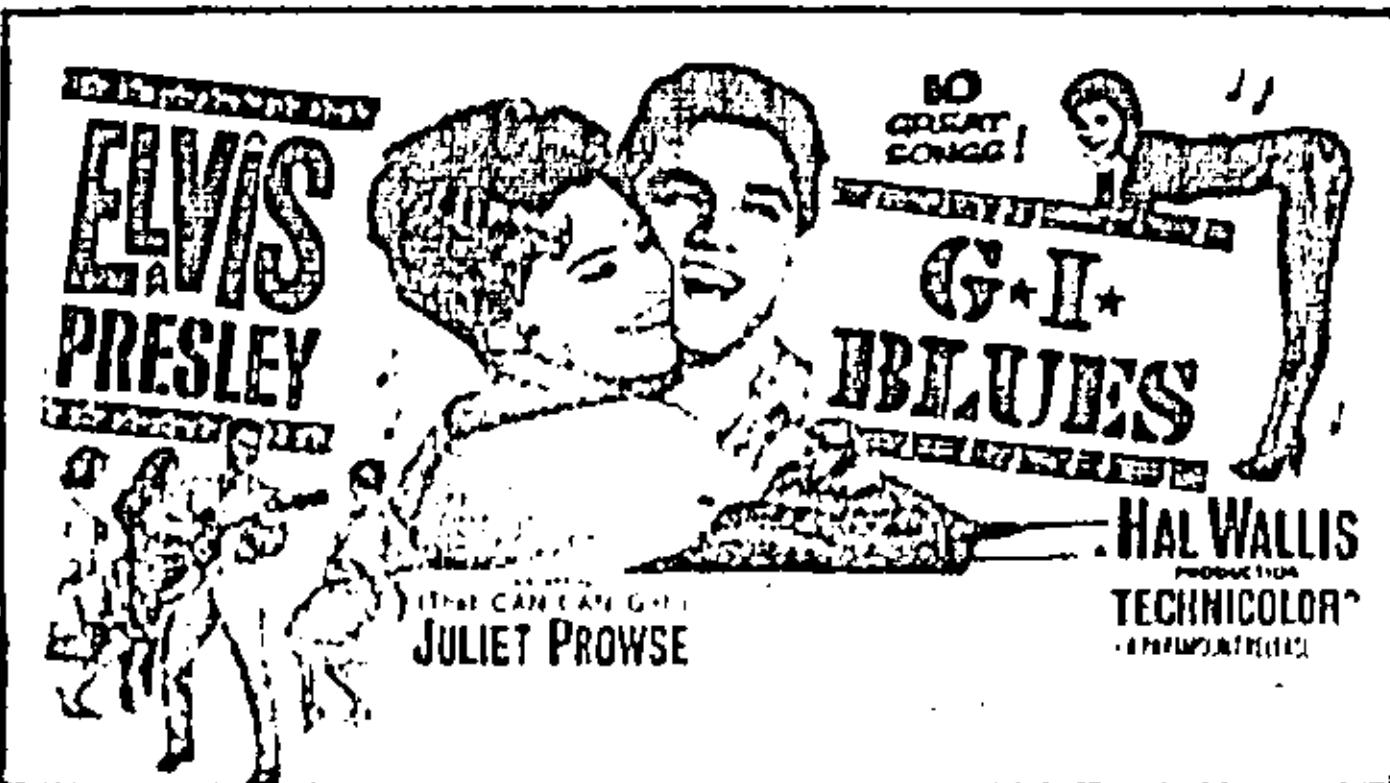
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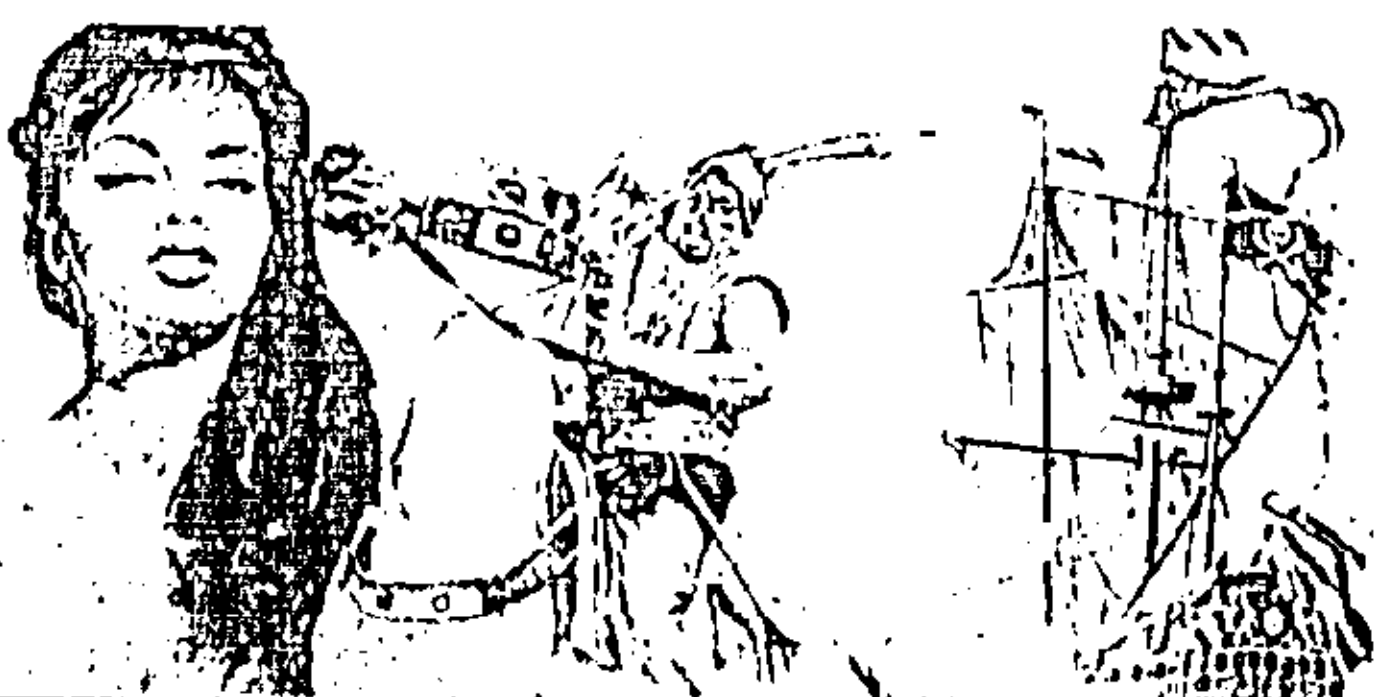


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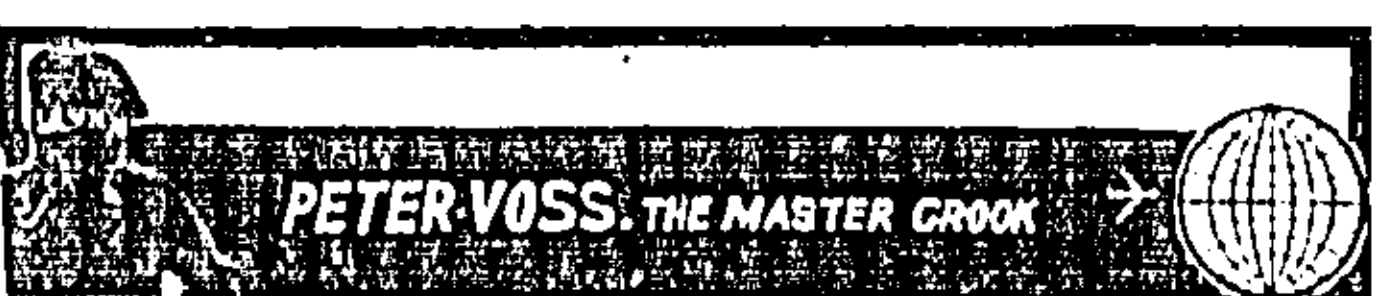
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COMING TO ASTOR & CAPITOL

3 MAU MAUS GIVEN JAIL SENTENCES

Nairobi, July 10.
Three Africans were jailed for terms ranging from five to seven years in Nairobi magistrates court today on charges of administering Mau Mau oaths. The Mau Mau is an anti-white secret society.

The police produced Mau Mau paraphernalia in court, including a lump of meat and bottles of blood.

The court was told that police raided the servants' quarters at a house in the Nairobi suburb of Kilimani and surprised 10 Kikuyu holding an oath ceremony.

Six other Africans charged with being present and assisting in the administration of unlawful oaths pleaded innocent. They and other Kikuyu, who denied taking the oaths, were remanded in custody for two weeks.—AP.

Successful survey of Himalayas

Katmandu, July 10.
Mr J. B. Tyson, leader of a three-member expedition to the western Himalayas, returned here yesterday to report a "very successful" survey of west Himalayan peaks.

The expedition's original aim was the investigation of little known Kanjiraba but Mr Tyson said he could not find any peak of that name. People in the area call all Himalayan peaks Kanjiraba, he said.

HILLARY

Mr Tyson left his expedition colleagues in Nepalgunj, a western Nepal foothill town from where they are returning to India on the way home.

Another arrival here yesterday was Sir Edmund Hillary, New Zealand-born joint conqueror of Mount Everest in 1953. He is due in Calcutta on July 11 with his Makalu expedition colleague Mr Peter Mulgrew.

Mulgrew is now in Katmandu hospital for treatment of frostbite and pulmonary complications. Sir Edmund left here for Calcutta on July 7.—China Mail Special.

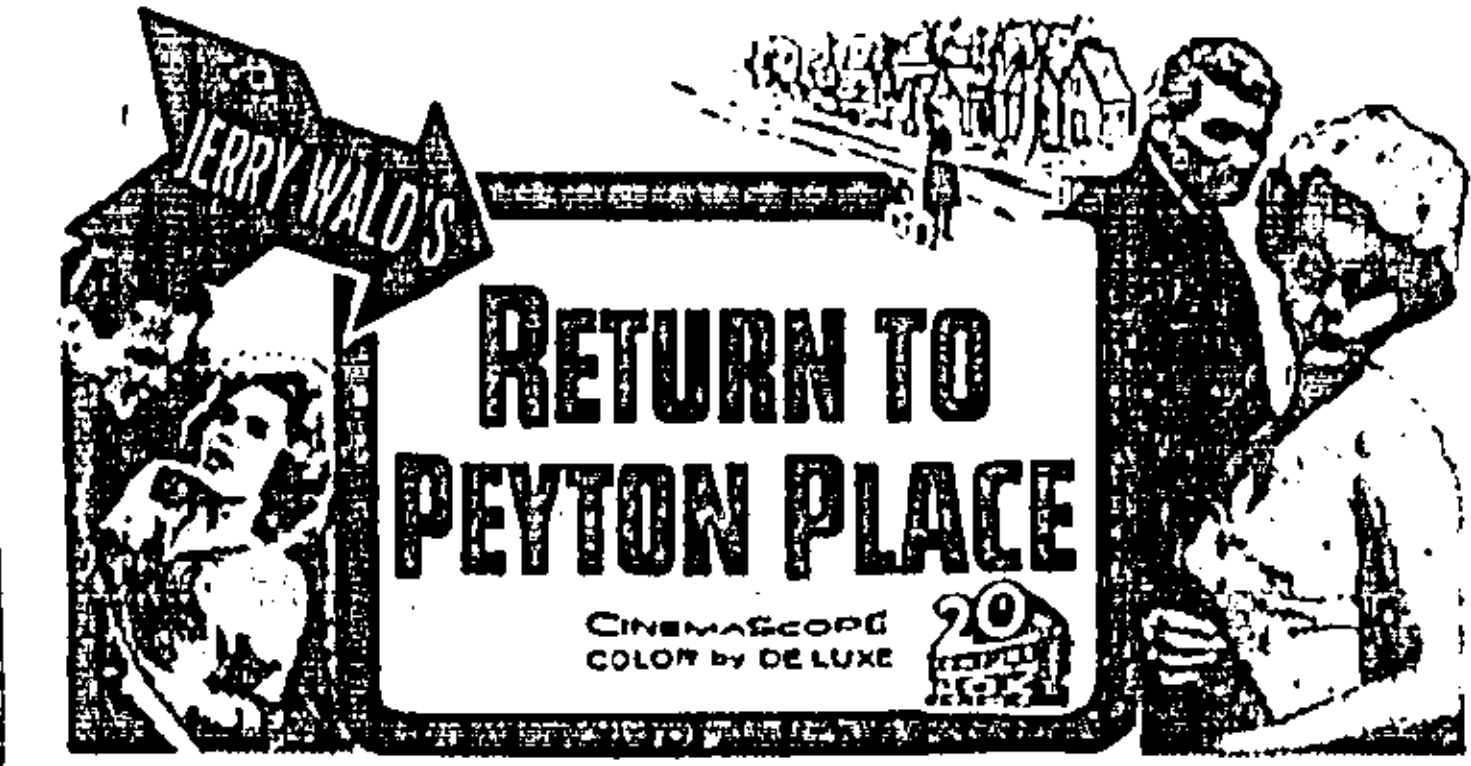
Nationalised

Cairo, July 10.
Egypt has nationalised the country's biggest privately-owned shipping concern, the Khedivial Mail Line, it was announced tonight.

The line operates eight vessels, mostly mixed passenger-cargo ships. It was established in 1890 and the principal shareholder is the Egyptian industrialist, Ahmed Abboud.—Reuter.

PROXY MAJESTIC

SHOWING TO-DAY
Owing to length of picture please note change of times:
At 2.30, 5.10, 7.30 & 9.45 p.m.



WILEY CHANDLER PARKER ASTOR STERLING PALOUZ HALSEY

Union chairman urges drive for higher wages

Brighton, July 10.

Mr L. Forden, chairman of Britain's biggest trade union, the 1,350,000-strong Transport and General Workers proposed here today a sustained drive for higher wages.

Mr Forden's call, at the union's biennial conference, was seen in industrial quarters as a "challenge" to Mr Selwyn Lloyd, Chancellor of the Exchequer, who has recently been urging unions to "go-slow" on pay claims.

Mr Forden declared "Wage levels are still in many cases far too low, especially for manual workers and if we are to see that our standards of living are not undermined by Government policies on prices and taxation we have to keep up a sustained drive for higher wages."

Politicians saw Mr Forden's call for a wage drive as embarrassing to the Conservative Government at a moment when it is engaged on a review of Britain's economic problems and is believed planning measures to strengthen her balance of overseas payments and avert inflation.—China Mail Special.

Montgomery to re-visit China



LORD MONTGOMERY

London, July 10.
Field Marshal Viscount Montgomery said today he has accepted an invitation from Chinese leader Mao Tse-tung to visit China and Tibet.

He last visited China in the summer of 1950 and will now become one of the few Westerners to enter Red-held Tibet in recent years.

"I shall be going out on September 1," Lord Montgomery told a reporter, "and I hope to be back in England by October 10."

Lord Montgomery, 73, an extensive traveller, went to Russia and South Africa in 1959. Last year he visited Canada, India and Hongkong. He has written widely about his travels.—AP.

Overtime ban may hit radio, TV services

London, July 10.

Television and radio transmissions in Britain may be hit by an overtime ban called today by the 74,000-member Post Office Engineering Union.

Union officials announced they were asking members to ban all voluntary overtime from August 1 to September 2 in protest against the way the Post Office had handled its claim for a 15 per cent wage increase.

"If our members do withdraw their goodwill and ban overtime there would be a risk to TV and radio services," a union spokesman said.

"It depends on the arrangements the Post Office makes to staff this section without recourse to voluntary overtime."

"DICTATORIAL"
A Post Office spokesman said it was impossible to say at this stage what departments would be affected.

The Post Office has offered the engineers a five-and-a-half per cent increase and the union claims it has adopted a "dictatorial attitude."

Union officials alleged that the Post Office had refused to negotiate on the claim. The union now wanted the issue to go to arbitration.—China Mail Special.

Rear-Admiral Townsend to retire

London, July 10.

Rear-Admiral M.S. Townsend, brother of group captain Peter Townsend is retiring, according to an Admiralty announcement.

Rear-Admiral Townsend holds the D.S.C. and Bar, the O.B.E. and the D.S.O.

He was awarded the O.B.E. for having saved many lives at sea when enemy aircraft bombed the merchant ship Domala, and he won the D.S.O. in 1943 for his part in the sinking of 13 enemy vessels in the Mediterranean.—China Mail Special.

'Jobs test' for all

London, July 10.

A Daily Mail commentator today expressed the view that a "jobs test" for all Commonwealth citizens, coloured or white, who want to come to work in Britain is the likeliest outcome of Cabinet talks on Britain's "racial problems."

"Under a scheme being considered by several ministers, only skilled workers would be admitted in unlimited numbers," the Daily Mail writer declared.

A quota system would be introduced for the unskilled.—China Mail Special.

'La Lolla' not angry, says Tass

London, July 10.

Tass assured the Russians today that Italian film star Gina Lollobrigida isn't really angry at them. Gina walked out of a Moscow film festival attended by Premier Nikita Khrushchev and other USSR notables last night because she was rushed there from the airport without a chance to pretty up.

"WARMLY GREETED"
Tass quoted her as saying in an interview today:

"At the airport I was very warmly greeted. Although the airplane landed only 30 minutes before the opening of the festival among those who met me were Soviet director Mikhail Kalatozov and director Friedrich Emmer."

"I hope to get to know your people better, I hope to see many of your films and get to know better your film people, whom I know from many fine films."

"I wish the Moscow film festival success."—AP.

Jean Simmons has baby girl

Hollywood, July 10.

Jean Simmons, the British actress, gave birth to a daughter yesterday at Cedars of Lebanon Hospital. The infant, described as one month premature, weighed four pounds.

Delivery was by Caesarian section, the baby was placed in an incubator, and mother and daughter were reported doing well.

Miss Simmons and her husband, Richard Brooks, the film director, were married on October 25 in Salinas, California. They had worked together in "Elmer Gantry," which he directed.

Miss Simmons has a daughter, Tracy, by a former marriage to Stewart Granger.—Reuter.

Will leave hospital

New York, July 10.

Actress Marilyn Monroe will leave Polyclinic hospital in a wheelchair tomorrow, the hospital said today. She will be taken to her destination by ambulance.

The hospital said the actress required an ambulance because some of her muscles had not yet stretched back to normal and she could not walk completely upright.

She entered the hospital on June 29 and underwent a gall bladder operation.—AP.

Capital

BY PUBLIC REQUEST TO-DAY

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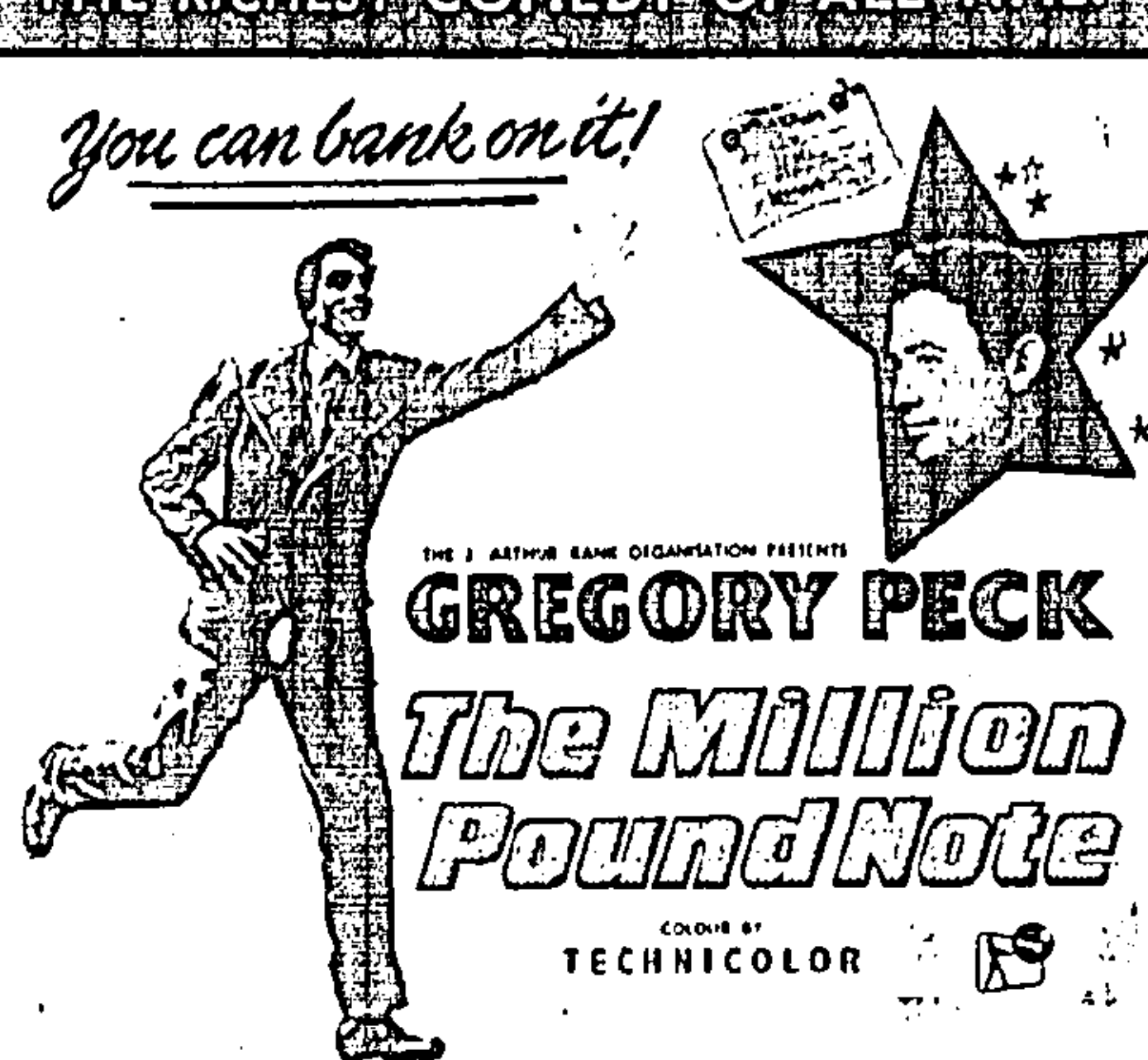


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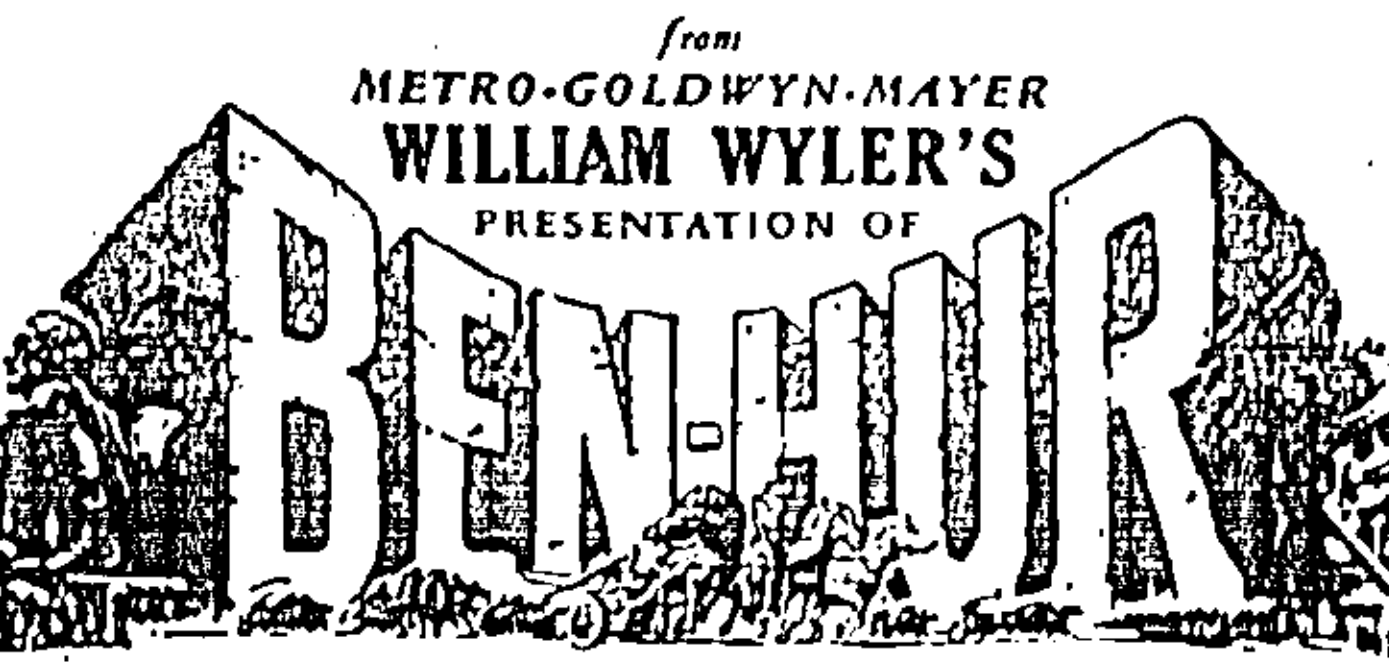
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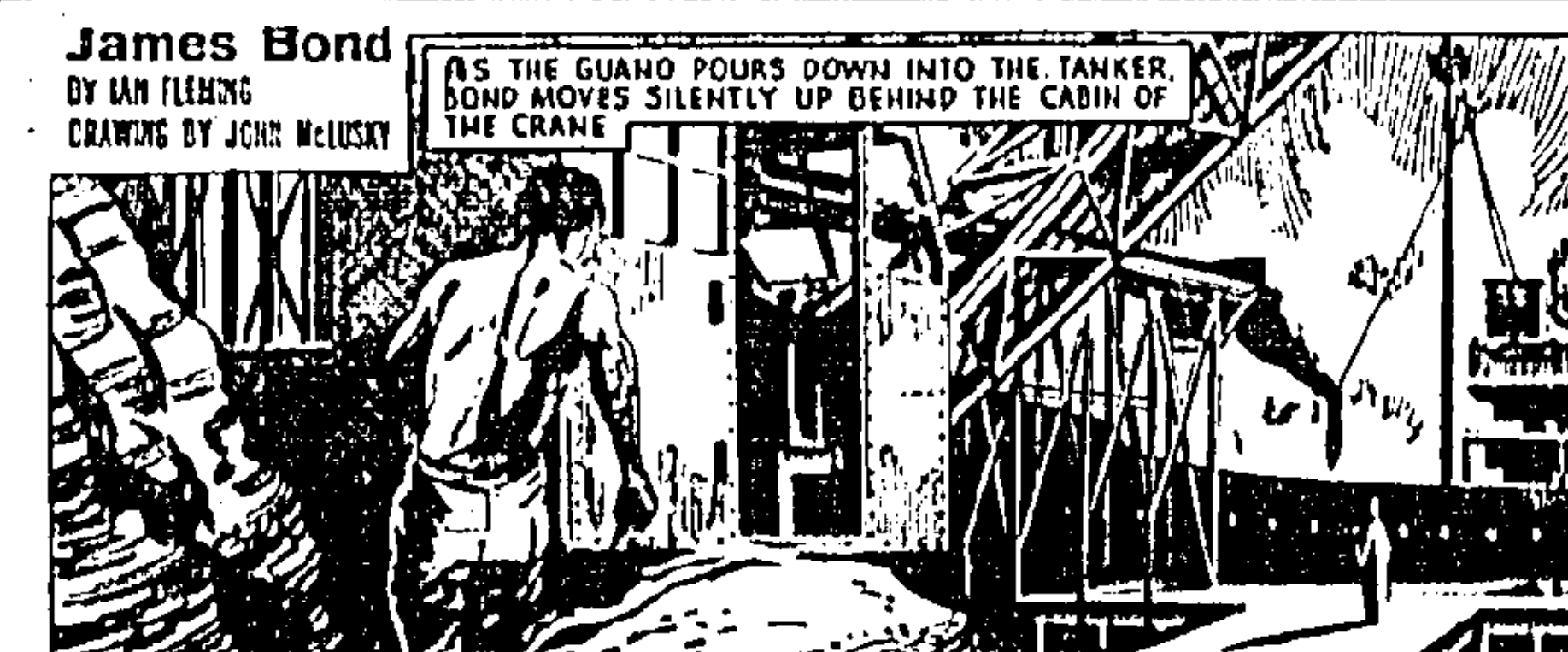
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THE MASTER OF SCIENCE FICTION, GEORGE PAL, TAKES YOU TO THE STRANGEST LAND OF ALL!



Next Change "THE BLOB"



WANTED — A COMMONWEALTH

DOES Britain, and the Commonwealth, need a new leader? Do they need someone who will do for them what President de Gaulle has done for France?

Does Britain need a man, strong enough and tough enough, to pick her up by the scruff of her sleek, fat neck and shake her back into a consciousness of her inherited greatness and present responsibilities?

Or is it all right to drift along, living for the day, enjoying the comforts of the Affluent Society, and turning a blind eye to uncomfortable questions, notably Britain's responsibilities as head of the Commonwealth?

Four questions. Many people will react sharply, and with indignation to the suggestions implied in them. But it is high time that Britain, and the Commonwealth as a whole, had a very good look at themselves.

ELECTORS'

APATHY

The Conservative Government has every right to be pleased with the results of the recent local government elections. But unless it is even more smug and complacent than it sometimes appears to be, it must be disturbed by the apathy of the electors.

"NO PRIDE"

In his inaugural address last January, President John Kennedy said: "Ask me what your country will do for you. Ask rather what you can do for your country." To what extent are the people of Britain applying that fine principle to themselves today? And have

we a leader with the dynamism of John Kennedy?

Australians and Canadians, and people from other parts of the Commonwealth as well, complain of British indifference towards them.

As Russell Braddon, the well-known Australian broadcaster put it: "Towards the Commonwealth you people have become charitably indifferent: indifferent in the way that only people who are bored and kindly and ignorant of almost everything relating to that Commonwealth could be. I say to you bluntly that you take no pride in it."

That is a harsh judgment. But how many people can say, with honesty, that it does not contain a high measure of truth? Indeed, are Britons really bothering very much about anything these days except for their own personal interests and comfort?

This indifference to the Commonwealth, like the failure to vote in elections, is another symptom of the malaise. "Having it good" has left so many people without time to think—except of themselves.

UNRULY

CHILDREN

The cult of "They" is the means of escaping from both responsibility and from any action that does not produce greater comfort. How often

STRONGMAN

AND IT IS

BRITAIN'S JOB TO PRODUCE HIM

By John Baker White

do we hear the sentence "They ought to do something about it". But who are "They"? **WOULD BE**

The other day a housewife was interviewed on television about the fungus that had been growing for three years on the wall of her flat, built by the local authority. When asked whether she had done anything about removing it or attempting to prevent its growth, she replied, "Oh no, that's the Council's job".

Anyone who sits in the Magistrates' Courts will be aware of the sad procession of parents who say that their children are out of control.

They blame "They" — the school-teachers for not disciplining them. But they would be the first to complain if the teachers gave the children the sharp medicine they need. They ask the courts to do something about it.

It never seems to occur to these parents that they themselves, intent upon earning the maximum amount of money, intent upon enjoying themselves, are really to blame.

the Affluent Society and Welfare State, and jerk her back into facing up to her responsibilities as a great nation.

Older people will remember that splendid eccentric and great patriot Lady Houston and her slogan "Wake Up Britain". That is the slogan needed today.

ONLY ONE MAN

Who can carry out this task? In the field of party politics only one figure demands attention. Mr. Enoch Powell, the Minister of Health. Here is a man of high integrity, Commonwealth experience and burning sincerity.

And outside politics? The man that thousands of soldiers knew, the man that the Australians came to love as well—Field Marshal Viscount Slim, a great leader and a mountain of common-sense. But there is also a great moral issue to be faced. One clergyman has put it like this:

"It may be when this country has reached a degree of prosperity which enables it to buy all



Field Marshal Viscount Slim, former Governor-General of Australia. Is he the man we need?

the gadgets and all the comforts missing in life, and perhaps then which modern technology can provide, then it will begin to realise that there is something that

TEN MILLION DANCING FEET

Every week they succumb to the lure of the Whispering Saunter and all that jazz By Jane Gaskell

EVERY night is dancing night in Britain. And each week 5,000,000 people go dancing, most of them with Mecca.

"The people of Britain never stop dancing and we are duly grateful to them," say the directors of Mecca, the biggest firm in the business, with a chain of 43 halls.

They show their gratitude by sheering their customers with coloured, now-staring and rainbows from revolving lamps, suspended basketfuls of balloons and all sorts of treats like Julep Bars, Cupid's Bars, and Penzance Milk Bars.

Not all dance halls are garish. The Locarno in Nottingham, for example, manages to retain, under the balloons and rainbows, an old world flavour of its own, with regulars who have been coming for 20 years, drawn by the lure of the "Lilac Waltz", "Fantasia", "Whispering Saunter", and "Crimoline Gavotte".

The Hammersmith Palais, with its 750,000 dancing customers a year, is now under new management—one which will permit live to invade the famous maple floor on which rock 'n' roll has hitherto been severely shunned.

Peter Miller, the general manager, regarded me warily over his ivory phones and huge red lapel-carnation, and said: "We have a gimmick for each day. Fridays, the night we get the youngsters in, we end as late as midnight, after a swinging evening."

"Other nights it's ballroom or popular, with the Jazz Band Ball once a month."

The Lyceum, the Strand's pillared colossus of a dance hall, has a revolving bandstand under a vast sort of flower-petal motif which keeps changing from Mood Indigo to Deep Purple to Vermont Moonlight, etc. "All done thanks to our electricians, Tony and Freddy," said a blond bouncer. Statisticians have said that the majority of married couples first met in dance halls. And, obviously, a dance hall is a good place for a pleasant pick-up.

And if you don't click, you can simply murmur "Thank you" and disappear in the throng. "Still, even really hates me coming, let's face it," said Doris, 17, a secretary.

HOPPERS

Although since the war evening dress is rarely seen in a dance hall, places like London's West End Astoria try to encourage the idea that an evening at a properly-run dance hall is a "special occasion" worth dressing up for.

They certainly "dress up" at Wandsworth Town Hall, where there is a teenage night every Monday and Wednesday (though this means that their half-dozen bouncers are distinctly in demand).

Twice a week, Wandsworth's grand staircase is crowded with girls one side and boys the other, facing each other and hopping with feet together from step to step.

They hop sideways because their shoes are too long to fit frontways on to a step, and their skirts and trousers are too tight to permit any knees-bend.

It is called "stair-sliding" and most of them have raised it to a fine art. An endless stream of boys and girls descending or ascending with a jerky-yet-fluid rhythm while staring nonchalantly into space is wonderful to see.

THE NICEST

The place for complete chaos is Eel Pie Island, at Twickenham, where you can wander from dance hall to the moonlit grass outside as freely as you desire.

Inside, you can sit in front of the band and feel honoured if they bar you to fetch beer for them, go to sleep and snore loudly, or get out on the celebrated sprung floor and dance till you drop.

The Eel Pie floor is as full of jole de vivre as a trampolin, and at night the air even has a fine for typical Eel Pie footgear—half-length Russian boots. But for my money the nicest dance hall of all is the jazzband, as it chugs along doing two-lane past Kew Gardens, rendering the balmy night air even bolder with trombones and saxophones and the cries of prespecters coveting on deck.

(London Express Service).

Plummer and Porter: a battle ahead

WHEN the Peter Hall production of Becket opens in London this month we can expect to see a kind of histrionic all-in wrestling match between the two young actors who play the leading roles.

It is the sort of play that will probably end with a curtain rather than a curtain.

In America, Sir Laurence Olivier, at different times, played both the principal roles—Becket and the King—and there is some difference of opinion as to which, although he has often been highly praised, he is scarcely known outside the theatre. He has a coldly analytical attitude to his life and work and an abhorrence of flashy fame.

IN COMMON

By contrast, Christopher Plummer comes from a well-off Canadian family, has an ebullient personality and a penchant for high living, and anonymity holds no delights for him.

Surprisingly in their attitude to life they have a certain amount in common: they both prefer the first night to the long run, they both find acting more real and (possibly) rewarding than living.

Plummer, handsome, personable, with the kind of look that could give him a lucrative career in films, regards acting not merely as a profession, but as a way of life.

"The most demanding performance I have to give is when I am playing Christopher



CHRISTOPHER PLUMMER
A penchant for high living.

Mr Porter is the son of a bus-conductor from Shepherd's Bush. He is a man with a natural propensity for anonymity as a result of which, although he has often been highly praised, he is scarcely known outside the theatre. He has a coldly analytical attitude to his life and work and an abhorrence of flashy fame.

IMPOSSIBLE

"This makes it impossible, for instance, ever to fall in love. Of course, I can play-act falling in love, and if I get sufficiently well I might even temporarily convince myself. But the curtain inevitably comes down. And the next day I'm playing a different part in a different play."

Christopher Plummer, who has been married and is now divorced, also finds it difficult to love.

"The danger with an actor," he says, "is that he gets so involved with his own emotions, he can't get involved with other people's. It is a falling of which I am very conscious."

"Also I am a very difficult person to live with. I have very little sense of responsibility and I am tremendously affected by whatever part I happen to be playing at any particular time."

"When I am due to go on as Richard, I find myself becoming terribly short-tempered with people when I don't mean it. Once when I was playing Hamlet, the impotence of the character prevented me from having any kind of relationship with a woman."

"Any kind of routine rhythm disturbs me. What I want is a

THE UNUSUAL MISS MIMIEUX DOESN'T CARE FOR ACTORS...

MISS YVETTE MIMIEUX is the only young actress under long-term contract to MGM, and clearly big things are expected of her. When she flew to London the other day to play one of the leading roles in *The Light in the Piazza*, 18-year-old Miss Mimieux had to pay £100 for excess baggage. When the Customs

mon opened her suitcases they found that the excess baggage consisted almost entirely of books and classical records—not the sort of things Customs men are used to finding in the suitcases of Hollywood starlets. But, then, Miss Mimieux has a somewhat unexpected approach to the film business. While being developed into a

star by MGM, she is studying opera and reading on a massive scale.

Attempts by her studio to arrange dates for her with eligible young actors have been totally unsuccessful. Miss Mimieux does not care for actors. She finds them immensely vain. She would much rather meet writers and artists.



PICTURE BY MICHAEL WARD.

principal characters who sometimes seem almost like the two sides of one schizophrenic personality. And talking to Mr Plummer

Mr Brazzi approves

It is fairly commonplace nowadays for actors to become disenchanted with Hollywood and come to Europe. Mr Rosano Brazzi has reversed the procedure: he became disenchanted with Rome and went to Hollywood.

In London the other day, Mr Brazzi was positively poetic in his praise for Hollywood and its amenities. "The sea is 10 minutes away, mountains 60 minutes away, and what is more important in Hollywood, they are serious about the business of making films."

"In Rome a star is not a star, if he arrives on the set on time. In Hollywood, who ever you are, you have to clock in the same time as the technicians."

Mr Brazzi has another excellent reason for preferring the Hollywood way of life. "With the salary I got paid there," he said, "they can make an entire film in Rome."

He has become so accustomed to the Californian climate that he even dreams in English. And his wife, Lydia, formerly a resplendent 16-stone figure, has also adjusted herself to the American way of life. She has shed six stone.

(London Express Service).

WOMANSENSE

LADY LUCK
YOUR CHINA MAIL HOROSCOPE

TUESDAY, JULY 11

AQUARIUS (January 21-February 19): You are under no obligation to give your help to a person who takes it for granted without consulting you first.

PISCES (February 20-March 20): Don't put all your cards on the table at a business conference, but keep something in reserve to strengthen your position.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): If you find it expedient to break a long-standing custom, don't worry about shocking your more conservative friends.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Be careful to follow detailed instructions when carrying out an assignment quite new to you.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21): You will feel an immediate sympathy with a person born under Leo, and continued meetings will strengthen the bond.

CANCER (June 22-July 21): If you are invariably disappointed in the behaviour of your friends, consider the possibility that your standards are too high.

LEO (July 22-August 21): Don't accept a friend's offer to join you in a venture if there is any risk of his losing his savings.

VIRGO (August 22-September 22): Altered circumstances may mean a last minute change of your holiday arrangements.

LIBRA (September 23-October 22): Don't always be suspicious of flattery, but accept sincere compliments as your due.

SCORPIO (October 23-November 21): Don't let loyalty to a friend in a financial mess tempt you to throw good money after bad.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22-December 21): It is essential to your progress to reach a better understanding with your immediate superior at work.

CAPRICORN (December 22-January 20): The deception of a so-called friend will teach you not to trust people too readily in future.

YOUR LUCKY COLOUR: If this is your birthday, look out for AUBURN. It ought to bring you luck.

THE NEW BOOM
IN MAN-BAIT

London. MY girl friend sneaked back from lunch the other day with a brown paper parcel and the kind of Cheshire cat smile that accompanies a totally feminine, quite unjustifiable extravagance.

Slowly, carefully she unwrapped her bargain. It was a tin of powder which she claimed would give her all the calories needed for a full day's work with no weight gain whatsoever.

It cost her three times the money she normally spends on lunch.

She had just bought our generation's idea of man-bait—the promise of a slim, sylph-like figure—and she was convinced that means more to a man than all the silken hair and big blue eyes in the world.

She and nearly 35 per cent of the women of this country.

Millions

I talked to a spokeswoman for one of the largest patent-food firms in the country. On her reckoning, more than 12,000,000 people—roughly 8,000,000 wo-

men, 4,000,000 men—care enough about their figures to diet.

New powdered diets fight the battle of bulges every week, and by the end of this year it is estimated that £2,400,000 will have been spent by the figure-conscious on some form of artificial diet.

The firm which launched a flavoured powdered food on to the market only five months ago already reports a sale of more than 150,000 tins, and two new products are due in the shops in a matter of weeks.

Cashing in on the new-figure consciousness are the exercise clubs which demand active participation, the "eat and grow slim" cookery books thronging every bookstall, the diet sheets offered by most magazines.

Just why do we do it? Why do we undertake the slow torture of sugarless days?

Simply because every Eve's daughter of us has swallowed the idea that men tend to stay passive with girls who are massive.

Suddenly across my calorie-careful day flashes a disquieting fact. Only 16 per cent of French women diet. Only 16 per cent of the most romanticised women in the world stick to a black coffee-dry toast sort of routine.

Only 16 per cent of the girls in the land that produced sex-kitten and strip-tease endure our slow sort of semi-starvation. There must be something in that.

JILL BUTTERFIELD

SHIRLEY



LORD

Runaway romances
—how irritating
they've all become

THE days when everyone loved a lover, I fear, are over for good. Unless they are over 30, I am bored to distraction with today's lovers, irritated by their illogical, ill-mannered behaviour and saddened for those closely connected with them—they get hurt so often.

I am nowhere near being an 85 who's never been kissed, but I still haven't any sympathy for the lovelorn types who tell their troubles to the world. Hardly a week passes now without a runaway romance hitting the headlines and this current one has finally made me seethe to boiling point.

Here we have a 15-year-old good-looking from Bantstead (about to sit for her GCE), transformed into a semi tragédie by her flight to a romantic Austrian village with a 19-year-old German medical student, Wolfgang.

Why is speech making such a painful task? Those old platform jitters had me in their spell once again. Why is speech making such a painful task?

It's slightly precarious, I suppose, because in one syllable it is possible to make or break a reputation, and this is the one occasion in life when nobody, not a best friend, an enthusiastic aunt or even an ardent admirer with gold in his teeth and his bank balance can help you.

Recently when I was about to utter again in public, I remembered that the only guidance I had ever been given about speeches was to avoid the old groan-worthy opener of "unaccustomed as I am..."

But is there a method to follow for success and rapid attention?

Could Billy Graham, for instance, tutor people out of their rhetoric fright? Would a few lessons on capturing an audience come in useful from Lord Mancroft or Mr. Dickson Wright, the surgeon (two of the best after dinner speakers in the business)?

Madame Prunier, herself a great raconteur and speaker, didn't think so. She said emphatically when I asked her: "It's impossible to give advice on this subject. It is an art, a gift like painting or writing and this is what people do not understand."

"Princess Marie Louise who was such a wonderful witty speaker suggested the only help that could ever be given."

"She told a friend of mine that she always paused before commencing, to make sure she was standing correctly, with body erect and feet just slightly apart. This gave her a feeling of confidence and I know it to be true because I follow this idea myself now."

"Personally, I aim to make people laugh in the first three or four minutes and after that the butterflies in the tummy go, imagination takes over and you can be yourself."

ALL BECAUSE OF A SPEECH

BLANK mind, dry raspy tongue, moist hands, jumpy heart—yes, these were the old familiar symptoms I realised I possessed in one split second.

I was about to make a speech. It was not my first, neither was it of vital importance to the nation. I wasn't even launching a tanker or a tug for Ari (Onassis to the few who don't pretend to know him), so there wouldn't be any little diamond bracelet for me at the end of it.

No help

In short I had little to lose, yet nevertheless for those first few moments I wanted to leap from the place of honour and run away fast.



LORD MANCROFT

Those old platform jitters had me in their spell once again. Why is speech making such a painful task?

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The sterns displayed by both for excels anything I can

FOR YOU?

PARIS LATEST: JEWELS
AT YOUR FINGERTIPS!

This idea has come to Paris, where Cis has just introduced startling pearl clip-on fingernails tipped with sparkling jewel claws.

The Parisienne who doesn't have to wash up is enchanted with the idea; the Parisienne who does is frustrated and furious. So would I be.

The first day lying on my bed too exhausted to move at 8.30 a.m., a happy little painter, obviously full of bacon and eggs, popped his head round the window to say he intended to

paint the frames inside and did I mind? I did as forcibly as I could.

The second day I witnessed an accident on a skiddy road and had to talk to the police until dusk.

The third day the power failed in nearby Wormley (unfortunate name all things considered) and I discovered the private generator for the house was under-near, my room. I left for the nearest steak immediately.

—(London Express Service).

High-handed!
The only word
for it

—Jean Soward

THE Consumer Advisory Council continues its battle to protect the public from indifference, negligence, or downright abuse. Currently it is fighting to eradicate weaknesses in the Consumer Protection Bill (for outlawing unsafe products of all kinds). It is:

URGING manufacturers to use more informative labelling on clothes—a universal code showing at a glance which washing powder for which fabric, as in Sweden; to adopt a uniform sizing system for clothes, as in France; and to use a series of symbols showing even those who do not know the language just which washing or cleaning method is safe to use, as in America.

EXAMINING complaints about alleged excessive charges for the electrical rewiring of property; and also about excessive delays in the postal deliveries.

I wish—when it had a minute to spare—the council would inquire into a couple of small items for me.

1 In the case of a large London hotel I asked for a chicken sandwich with brown bread. "Sorry, madam. You can have brown bread only with smoked salmon."

They were quite adamant. Yet both sandwiches cost the same, 2s. 6d.

Isn't this just the sort of authoritarian, unimaginative, stupid attitude that makes Britain a by-word for bad service?

2 I take my stiletto-heeled shoes to be mended in London—not to one cobbler's shop but to half a dozen different ones in turn.

Sometimes after only one day, at most after four days, my new heel tips are off.

In Paris I took my shoes to the first cobbler I could find, and now, nearly a fortnight later, the heel tips are still going strong.

Isn't this just another case of fobbing off the too-long-suffering British public?

Lend me your ears

ALBERTO MORAVIA, the Italian novelist, puts forward the fascinating theory that you can tell how long someone is going to live by the size of his ears.

This sent me straight for the tape measure. From top to tip of fleshy lobe I am unable to drag my own out to more than 2.6in.

Is this enough to ensure at least my three score years and ten? What is the yardstick?

Mr Moravia made his pronouncement on ear sizes while interviewing Italy's new runner-up to B.B. and M.M. She is a delightful looking girl called Claudia Cardinale (C.C.).

C.C. has large ears, slightly prominent, it seems, which go pink when she gets excited. Until she met Mr Moravia and learned about their promise of longevity they depressed her. She kept them covered.

How big are yours?

—London Express Service.

CHILDREN'S CORNER

Rubber Ball Knarf

—Shadow Boy Plays A Bouncy Game Of Pretend—

By MAX TRELL

KNARF, the Shadow Boy with the "Turned-About" Name, went romping down the street. He ran for a little while, then jumped high in the air. He ran again, jumped again; he ran again, jumped again.

Finally Knarf reached the corner. He gave a final jump and landed right in front of his friend the Policeman.

"Hello, Policeman," said Knarf.

"Hello, Boy," said the Policeman.

"Ho's not a boy"

"Today," said Knarf, "I'm not a boy."

The Policeman raised his eyebrows.

"You aren't?" he asked.

"No," said Knarf. "Today I'm a rubber ball."

The Policeman smiled.

"Hello, Rubber Ball. How do you feel today?" he asked.

"I feel bouncy," said Knarf. "I'd like to go bouncing all over. I could bounce higher and higher."

The Policeman nodded.

Knarf's question

"Were you ever a rubber ball?" Knarf asked the Policeman.

"Oh yes, many times," said the Policeman.

"Did you go bouncing?" asked Knarf.

"Of course I did," said the Policeman. "Once I went bouncing down the street. I bounced so high that I landed in a Bird's nest in the middle of a tree. The Bird sat on top of me and thought I was an egg!"

"Knarf laughed.

"And another time," said the Policeman, "I went bouncing all the way through town."

"At first the Boys chased after me. Then the Girls tried to

catch me. Then everyone in town tried to catch me. But none of them did."

"Where did you go?" asked Knarf.

"I rolled down the cellar steps of my own house," said the Policeman. "I rolled behind an old trunk and went to sleep."

"I wish I could bounce all the way through town," said Knarf.

"One day," said the Policeman, "I decided to stop being a rubber ball."

"What did you become?" asked Knarf.

"I became a balloon," said the Policeman.

"A balloon isn't much fun," said Knarf.

"A balloon is great fun," said the Policeman. "You never bounce like a rubber ball. You go floating in the air."

A tiny cloud

"One sunny afternoon, I went floating up into the sky. I waved to the Sparrows and the Robins. Pretty soon I was so high up that when I looked down, the People looked like insects. Suddenly, I saw a cloud."

"But there aren't any clouds on a sunny day," said Knarf.

"It was one tiny fluffy cloud," said the Policeman. "No bigger than a handkerchief. I went floating toward that cloud. I wanted to play tag with it."

"And did you?" asked Knarf.

"It suddenly got bigger," said the Policeman. "It turned grey. Then it turned dark, then it turned black. It got so big that I couldn't get away. There I was, right in the middle of that cloud."

"Oh!" cried Knarf in alarm. "I got soaking wet!" said the Policeman.

"Why?" asked Knarf.

"Because," said the Policeman, "that cloud was full of rain. Then all of a sudden the



"Once I landed in a Bird's nest," Policeman told Knarf.

lightning cracked and the thunder crashed.

"Down I came with the rain and landed right in the middle of the rain puddle in my Mother's garden."

Knarf romped all the way home. He liked being a rubber ball. A rubber ball never got mixed up in a cloud. A rubber ball never came down with the rain. A rubber ball just bounced and bounced and bounced.

—London Express Service.

Rupert and the Rugger Match—7



Seeing how easily Algy has kicked the new ball Rupert has a kick at it. Then Bill tries, then Algy tries again, but now nobody can do it properly. The ball spins and twists and glances away and goes in every direction except the one they wish. "Your first kick



must have been a lucky accident. Algy," says Rupert. "Yes, let's play the other sort of Rugger," suggests Bill. "So they try to run with the ball and dodge and bring each other down. "This is better than I expected," grins Algy as he goes sprawling.

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JACOBY
on BRIDGE

WITH 12 high card points and strength in all suits East could well have afforded to redouble North's take out double.

Acting on the principle that all trappers don't wear fur hats, East passed to see if something pleasant would not materialise for him.

It sure did. South responded in his four card spade suit and West passed. At this point North made a bad bid. He had a 15 point double, but he had two diamonds and only three spades and had no reason to invite game by raising his partner.

However, North went to two spades and East sprung his trap.

West opened the six of spades. He knew the East could stand a trump lead. South struggled away manfully, but the best he could do was to salvage North's needling of spades and ace of hearts from the wreckage. Down five tricks for a loss of 500 points.



DON'T ARGUE

NORTH 25	
AK9	
AQ108	
75	
AQ75	
WEST (D)	
83	
83	
AQ103	
KJ84	
EAST	
QJ108	
KJ42	
A102	
SOUTH	
7542	
755	
842	
85	
No one vulnerable	
West North East South	
1 4 Double Pass 1 4	
Pass 2 4 Double Pass	
Pass Pass	
Opening lead—A 6	

Let's see what would have happened if East had redoubled. South would pass and leave it to North to get out of his own mess. North would have done so by bidding one heart.

East would probably have doubled that bid, but playing at one heart North would not be hurt too badly. The most he could be set would be three tricks and any slip by the defence would give him a chance to escape with a mere 300 point loss.

CHARD SENSE

Q—The bidding has been:

West North East South

1 4 Double 1 4 INT.

Pass 2 NT Pass ?

You, South, hold:

AK74 87 4 10 8 5 AKJ87

What do you do?

A—Bid three no-trump. This is a cinch.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Instead of bidding two no-trump your partner has bid two spades. What do you do now?

ANSWER TOMORROW

Record-breaking golf in British Open

CHARLES AND MOORE SET NEW ROYAL BIRKDALE COURSE RECORD WITH ROUNDS OF 66

Southport, July 10.

Bob Charles, the 25-year-old New Zealander, and J. S. Moore, a little-known professional from Carlo, Cumberland, cut the seven-year-old record for the mighty Royal Birkdale Course to 66 in the first qualifying round of the British Open Golf Championship today.

It was just two days too soon for such brilliant golf. The players who reach the Championship Proper through the 36-hole qualifying competition will start again on Wednesday with a clean sheet.

400m win for Milka Singh

Saarbrücken, July 10. India's Milka Singh won the 400 metres event at an international athletic meeting here in Germany today with a time of 47.7 seconds. He was 0.2 second ahead of Germany's Kinder. Another German runner, Reske came in third at 47.8 seconds.

Another Indian runner, Balwant Singh, failed in a line-up of three runners in the 400 metres hurdles with a time of 50.7 secs. Catola of Italy won the event in 52.8 secs.

Results of the various events in the meeting were:

100 metres: 1.-Jerome (Canada) 10.4 secs. 2.-Hebauf (Germany) 10.5. 3.-Coully (France) 10.5. 4.-Burg (Germany) 10.6.

400 metres: 1.-Milka Singh (India) 47.7 secs. 2.-Kinder (Germany) 47.9. 3.-Reske (Germany) 47.8. 4.-Wagner (Germany) 48.7.

400 metres hurdles: 1.-Catola (Italy) 52.8 secs. 2.-Mysson (France) 50.7. 3.-Balwant Singh (India) 50.7.

Javelin: 1.-John (Germany) 63.90 metres. 2.-Roulean (France) 60.02. 3.-Gurbachan Singh (India) 58.12.

3,000 metres: 1.-Addeche (France) 8 mins 19 secs. 2.-Antonelli (Italy) 8:19.2. 3.-Kyle (Canada) 8:20. 4.-Tirlok Singh (India) 8:20.1.

4 x 100 relay: 1.-International team-Coully (France), Genavay (France), Jerome (Canada), Sardi (Italy) 4:17 secs. 2.-Eintracht Frankfurt 42.1. 3.-Phoenix Ludwigsafen 42.8.-AFP.

Misson, Gaunt under treatment for injuries

London, July 10. Frank Misson and Ron Gaunt, two of the Australian touring team's fast bowlers, were having treatment here today for injuries.

Misson, troubled by an injury to his left ankle, is expected to be fit within a few days but Gaunt, who has strained his groin, may be out of action for at least ten days.

Following the early finish to the third Test match, the Australians have only one day's cricket this week before playing Nottinghamshire at Trent Bridge on Saturday. This is a one-day match with the Club Cricket Conference at Blackheath on Thursday. — China Mail Special.



TAE GAMBOLS

by Barry Appleby



British Army's best woman athlete



Sergeant Helen Watt, of the Women's Royal Army Corps, was the most successful woman athlete in the Army Championships at Aldershot recently. She is seen here winning the 100 yards in convincing style. She also won the 220 yards and the 80 metres hurdles.—Bancroft photo.

SPAHN, FORD TO OPEN THE PITCHING IN TODAY'S ALL-STAR GAME

San Francisco, July 10.

Veteran southpaws Warren Spahn of the Milwaukee Braves and Whitey Ford of the New York Yankees were selected today as the starting pitchers in tomorrow's All-Star game at Candlestick Park.

Ford's selection had been a virtual certainty since the 32-year-old left-hander has a spectacular 16-2 record this season.

The choice of Spahn, however, was a surprise since the 40-year-old pitcher had lost his last four decisions and has an 8-11 record.

Experienced

Both Ford and Spahn have a great deal of All-Star experience. Ford has appeared in five All-Star games and has

suffered 17 hits in nine innings, losing two games without a victory.

Spahn, in six games, has allowed 17 hits in 11 innings and has a 1-0 record.

Danny Mortal, the National League manager, announced his starting line-up: Maury Wills (Los Angeles) SS; Eddie Mathews (Milwaukee) 3B; Willie Mays (San Francisco) CF; Orlando Cepeda (San Francisco) LF; Roberto Clemente (Pittsburgh) RF; Bill White (St. Louis) 1B; Frank Bolling (Milwaukee) 2B; Smokey Burgess (Pittsburgh) C; and Spahn.

Manager Paul Richards of the American League said: "I have no intention of playing anybody except the starting line-up unless the game demands a changing."

Cheered up

Mortal did not immediately give any plan of substitution. Neither manager indicated which pitchers would follow the starters. In the All-Star games, pitchers may work only a maximum of three innings.

The National League was cheered up by news that Mathews, Milwaukee's hard hitting infielder, would be available for duty in tomorrow's 30th All-Star game, first in San Francisco.—AP.

TITLE FIGHT CALLED OFF

Caracas, July 10. The title fight due to take place here on August 12 between NBA world bantam-weight champion Eder Jofre (Brazil) and Rumon Arias (Venezuela), has been called off.

The reason given here was that the Venezuelan Boxing Commission refused to approve the contract, which contained a clause naming the referee for the bout.

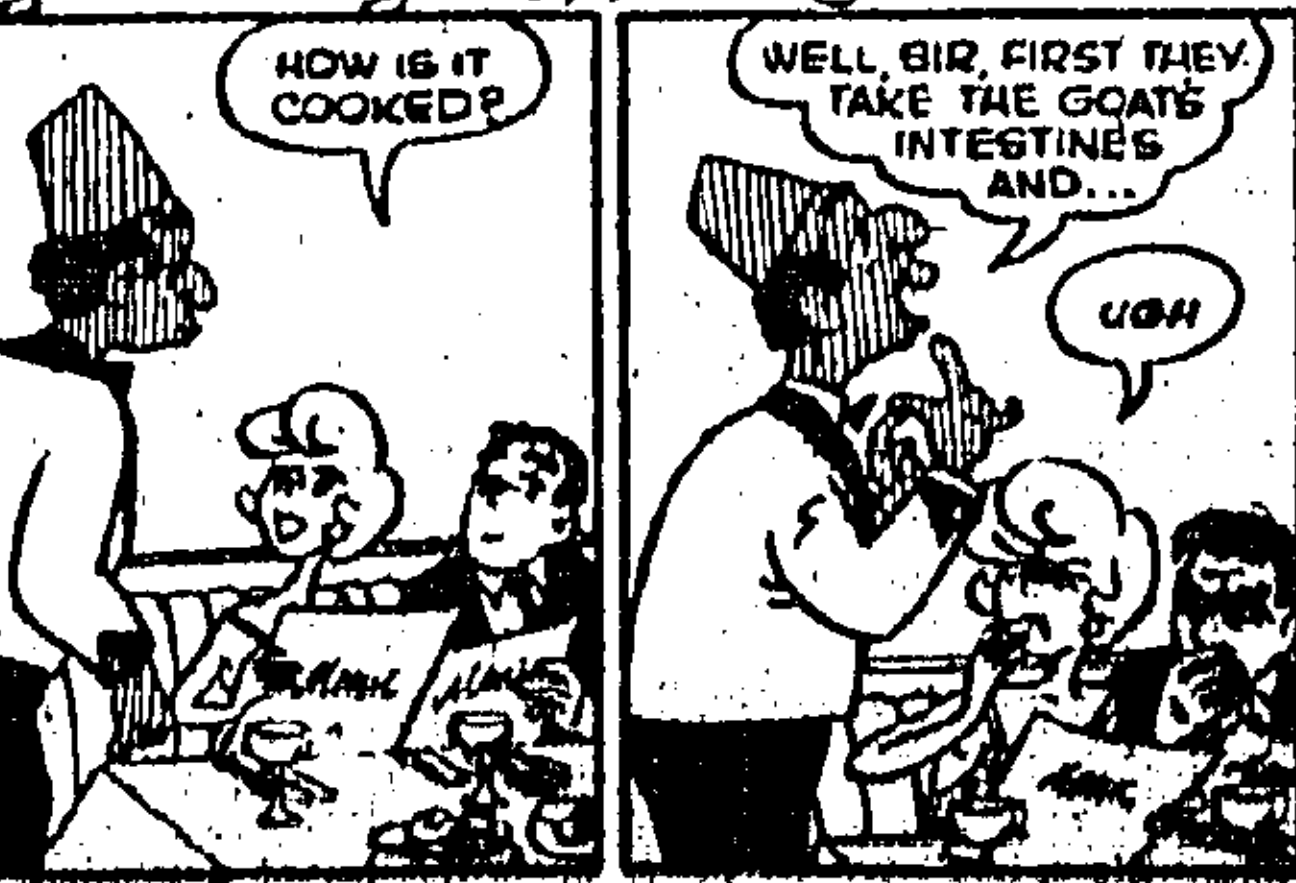
Jofre is recognized by the National Boxing Association of America as world bantam-weight champion. In Europe John Caldwell (Ireland) is recognized as champion.—Reuter.

Wimbledon's top prize



A victorious Rod Laver, of Australia, holds his cup aloft after his victory over America's Chuck McKinley in the men's singles final on the Centre Court at Wimbledon last week.—Central Press photo.

by Barry Appleby



COUNTY CRICKET

Peter Parfitt heads six century scorers with 165 not out

London, July 10.

Although rain interrupted much of the English County Cricket programme today, there was plenty of high scoring and six batsmen made or completed centuries.

Leading the parade of century-makers was Middlesex lefthander Peter Parfitt, who hit 165 not out against Gloucestershire at Gloucester.

He batted 280 minutes for the highest score of his career, which included four sixes and 23 fours. Middlesex, current leaders of the County Championship table, were able to declare with a lead of 192 after losing only five wickets.

Norman Horner, of Warwickshire, completed his first century of the season, taking his score to 140 against Worcestershire before he was out.

Day for lefthanders

Horner's innings lasted 230 minutes and included 19 fours. He made his runs out of a total of 260 for five declared.

It was a good day for lefthanders, for in addition to Parfitt there were centuries from three other lefthanders—Jimmy Watts, of Northamptonshire, Brian Stott, of Yorkshire, and Norman Hill, of Nottinghamshire.

The odd man out among these other four who hit hundreds was Bernard Harrison who hit the first century of his career. There were 18 fours in his 110. Harrison spent 30 minutes in the nervous nineties. He reached his hundred in 105 minutes.

Watts and Hill scored centuries in the same match. Northamptonshire's Watts made 125 not out—his highest score and his third century. He hit 19 boundaries. Hill was 112 not out when rain stopped play.

County champions Yorkshire were put in a commanding position against Derbyshire by opening batsman Brian Stott, who hit 114 not out. He batted for five hours 15 minutes and hit 12 fours.

Closing scores

Clos of play scores in today's cricket matches were:

At the Oval: Surrey 257 and 45 for two. Essex 222 (G. Barker 44, L. Ralph 45).

At Portsmouth: Oxford University 313 and 27 for no wicket. Hampshire 338 for nine declared (B. Harrison 110, H. Barnard 75, D. Baldry 48).

At Loughborough: Leicestershire 279 versus Somerset. No play today because of rain.

At Hastings: Lancashire 280 and 159 (R. Barber 40). Sussex 117 and 16 for no wicket.

At Gloucester: Gloucestershire 144 and 223 for two (R. Nicholas 104 not out, C. Millon 68 not out). Middlesex 380 for five declared (P. Parfitt 165 not out, E. Clarke 47, R. Hooker 47).

At Swansea: Glamorgan 319 and 22 for five. Kent 320 for nine declared (R. Wilson 76, A. Dixon 61).

At Chesterfield: Derbyshire 145 and 11 for one. Yorkshire 168 for eight declared (W. Stott 114 not out, P. Sharpe 87). Rain curtailed play.

At Rushden: Northamptonshire 363 for two declared (P. Watts 125 not out, A. Lightfoot 66 not out). Nottinghamshire 185 for one (G. Millman 61 not out, N. Hill 112 not out).

At Birmingham: Worcestershire 253 and no runs for no wicket. Bad light stopped play. Warwickshire 250 for five declared (N. Horner 140).—Reuter.

Carlesi wins Tour De France 15th stage

Toulouse, July 10. One of the three British "survivors", Ireland's Seamus Elliot proved the hardest man to hold today when the Tour De France professional road cycling race moved from Perpignan to here for the 15th stage.

Elliot made two desperate attempts to escape the watchful eyes of the hardened French cycling giants, one at 92 kilometres (58 miles) and another at 32 kms (20 miles) from here. But both times the plucky Irish cyclist was brought back to the French ace and brought to heel with the rest of the pack.

At the end of the day it was Italy's smiling Guido Carlesi who won the stage over the final run (his second stage win of the Tour). His time for the 200 kms (120.5 miles) was 5 hours 33 mins 58 secs.

Anquetil, the French ace, and overall leader of the race, conceded 1 min 6 secs to the Italian, third in the "yellow sweater" classification. Carlesi's brilliant final burst also pushed Anquetil's challenge. Luxembourg's Charly Gaul down to fourth place in the overall classification.

Elliot, who finished alongside Anquetil in the pack, stands 42nd in the classification.—AFP.

Bert Oldfield's talk on Thursday

Bert Oldfield, the former Australian Test wicketkeeper, will give a talk to County cricketers at the Hongkong Cricket Club on Thursday and not tomorrow as reported in yesterday's China Mail.

Swedish Tennis Championships

Stockholm, July 10.

In one of the best matches of the day, India's Nares Kumar ousted Swedish veteran player Torsten Johansson from the first round of the Swedish Tennis Championships here today.

Kumar took the match in three sets, 6-4, 6-3, 6-2, but only after there had been some fine rallies which again confirmed Kumar's class as a tennis player.—AFP.

Sirius II leading in Trans-Pacific Yacht Race

Aboard Coast Guard cutter Dexter, July 10.

A see-saw duel between the scratch boat Sirius II and the Ticonderoga today saw the Sirius II regain the lead while maintaining a record-matching pace in the 22nd biennial Trans-Pacific Yacht Race.

At roll call today, Sirius II was three miles in front of the Ticonderoga. Sirius II had travelled 1,315 of the 2,225-mile route from Los Angeles to San Diego, against 1,312 for the Ticonderoga. The Ticonderoga, however, was in front in the handicap standings, with Ichiban second.

Wind conditions were less advantageous than earlier in the race and hopes were slim that the record-equalling pace could continue.

Halfway mark

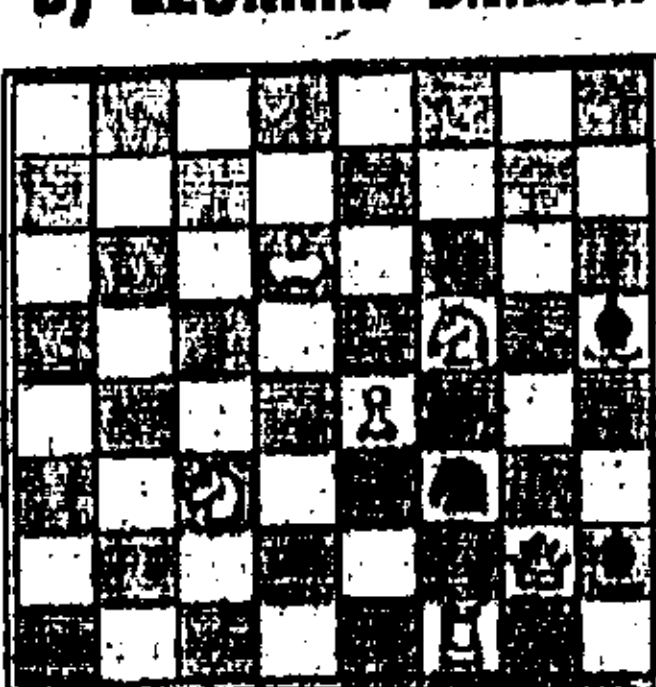
In the overall contest to determine who reaches Hawaii first, Queen Mab holds third place, about 80 miles behind the Ticonderoga. The 78-foot schooner has never finished better than 20th in three previous tries.

All the leaders were the big Class A craft. Trailing the Ticonderoga in the handicap standings were the Ichiban, a 50-foot sloop which also led in Class B. In this place was Chubasco, Sirius II, and Roland Von Bremen, another boat, were fourth.

Nearly half the fleet had crossed halfway mark after six days of milling. The Japanese square riggers, the Nippon Maru and Katwo Maru, however, are still short of the halfway mark.—UPI.

CHESS

By LEONARD BARDEN



Here is a problem by P. J. de G. Andrade (Sunday Times, 1951). White to play and mate in two moves.

London Express Service

The 'Yank at Oxford' takes a bride

Washington, July 10.

Peter Dawkins, the American Rhodes Scholar who won a Rugby Blue at Oxford University, will marry a teacher at West Point Military Academy on July 29.

His bride, Judith Wright, 22, has been teaching in England for a year.

Mr Dawkins, a former All-American football star, had not played Rugby till he came to Oxford from West Point in 1959.

He is completing his studies in philosophy, economic and political science. Last January he announced he would not play Rugby for Oxford this year because of his work.

He also won a Blue for ice-hockey. After honeymooning in Europe, Mr Dawkins will return to Oxford. — China Mail Special.

Singapore plans to hold a Grand Prix

Singapore, July 10.

Plans for the first Singapore Grand Prix on international standards in the middle of next September are "well advanced", it was reported here today.

This follows weekend discussions among representatives of the Singapore Motor Club (sponsors of the successful Johore Grand Prix last month), the Police, the Tourist Promotion Board and other local official bodies.

Three racing circuits on the island have been suggested. It is understood that the most favoured is a 3.9-mile course on the west coast and which will provide a challenge to the driver's skill.

The proposed Singapore Grand Prix will be a two-day meeting.—AFP.



MAINLY ABOUT SPORT

Olympic Horse Events are in danger

Will there be equestrian events in the Tokyo Olympic Games? Officially, yes; but they are in considerable danger. The International Equestrian Federation, worried by the colossal expense of transporting horses to Japan, asked the Japanese—a little coolly, perhaps—to contribute 75 per cent of the expenses.

The Japanese, equally coolly, refused. After all, it has never in the past been customary for the European countries putting on the Games to pay the expenses of horses from Asia. Other problems face the horse-back competitors: above all, those training facilities for the three-day event show jumping presents less difficulty. At present, such facilities barely exist in Japan.

Dangerous system

One possible solution to the monetary dilemma would be to send the riders and the horses by sea instead of air; but how many riders would be able to spare the necessary time for the voyage? One way and another, it is clearly going to be a Major David Sato, of the Japanese Show Jumping Association, says—“pretty devilish expensive.”

Nor can the problem be outflanked by holding the events elsewhere. This was done in 1956, when they took place in Stockholm instead of Melbourne, but only because of special dispensation necessitated by Australia's stringent quarantine regulations.

A correspondent in Motherwell—better known, surely, for footballers than for equestrians—says:

Soviet sports Svengalis

It was Bernard Shaw who wrote that effort defeats itself. Russian sport might pay him some attention. Their tennis players have been with us again; hardworking gentlemen and three earnest, thick-thighed girls, all of them coached to the hilt, doing the right thing at the right time, the time and wondering rhetorically why they are still being beaten. At the side of the court, the coaches crouch, all whisper and notebook, devilish distracting to the other side, even more distracting in the run, one feels, to their own players.

The interest they've drawn has been relative—Russian visitors, by now, are no longer a novelty. It's a little like the pre-war days in Hollywood, when notices hung on the studio walls: “It is not enough to be a Hungarian, you must have talent.”

In branches of sport where the coach can play Svengali—notably athletics—the Russians are among the best in the world. Where fair and individuality are concerned—tennis, and their opaque, mechanical football—they are manifestly failing.

The girls, by and large, have done better than the men; built, all three of them, even in the 15-year-old, like First Division centre halves. Mrs S. U. Kuzmenko-Titova, from Kiev (she has been seen to smile on a number of occasions) is my own particular favourite. “I have already talked to one newspaper,” she daintily told me, “and it says next day I am a housewife. This is very strange, as I work in a library.”

Cricketers—has stressed to me the real danger of the speed registration system in the County Championships, a subject I recently broached in this column. The counties, he fears, will be increasingly discouraged from producing their own players.

I believe he is right, above all because the counties are able to do what football clubs cannot: import talent from abroad. How pleasant for Somerset, county of Welland, Gimblett, Meyer and Robertson-Glasgow, to be able to bring Alley from Sydney, Wright from Georgetown! And how beguilingly dangerous...

Kiwi inspiration

Foreigners are virtually banned from League football, and when in the past a South African came over he came as raw material. A cunning South African is altogether another kettle of fish.

Arthur Lydard doesn't think Peter Snell and his other New Zealand runners will miss him. “They're indoctrinated with my ideas of training,” Snell, winner of the Olympic 800 metres last year, is less sure. “I get odd moments, you know, when my confidence gets shaken and I turn to Arthur—get reassured.”

Lydard, indeed, is a reassuring man, small, tanned, fair, full of humour and vigour. He is perhaps the finest athlete coach in the world, his career a triumph of persistence. In Auckland, where he comes from (and where Snell now studies as a quantity surveyor), facilities are negligible, officialdom indifferent. After the Olympics, in which his proteges collected two gold and a bronze, he found himself running a milk-and-paper round, to make ends

By BRIAN GLANVILLE



“It's all to do with building up your neck muscles and your jaw muscles,” Terry Downes (above) told me, “all for building up a nice strong neck.” Hence, his four-minute weightlifting session with his teeth every day after training. “It's not the weight of it, it's the way you keep doing exercise with it.”

THREE MORE FOR PENDER?

If Paul Pender holds his middleweight title, (European, New York and Boston version) against Terry Downes at Wembley today, it may be his last fight but three.

Two more fights, maybe three, he told me, broken-nosed and cautious, scar tissue beside each eye, serious, his eyes like two dark stones. “Two of them will probably be with Gene Fullmer, see, because we're both claiming the world title, and there'll be two fights. Then there may be one more, and maybe not—there may be only two more, altogether.”

No percentage

Pender is only 30—young as champions go these days—and he'll be earning £30,000 from his Wembley appearance; no manager will slice off a percentage. “No, not that one of my bees, managers. In fact, I am my own manager. I think, first, they take too much money, and then they say they offer me not worth the money they take. Good

managers are few and very, very far between. Most of the old-time managers, the game has passed them by, and they can't grasp the significance of the money they're getting in each fight.”

Pender's brittle, breakable hands have rendered his career a patient victory of mind over matter; a Calvary of shattered bones, three retirements, calcium injections, careful attention to styles. “If for most part he was on points now, (“Downes, stopped in the seventh last year, was an exception) whereas eight of the first victories came from knock-outs, it's because he saves his hands out of habit.”

“We thought possibly it could be an incorrect punching position, and I think with this and the calcium injections, it got right. Since my hands were laid, I don't throw heavy punches any more. I just go along with the routine as long as I stay ahead. When I want

to punch, I punch fairly good, but I'm not dependent on punching power.”

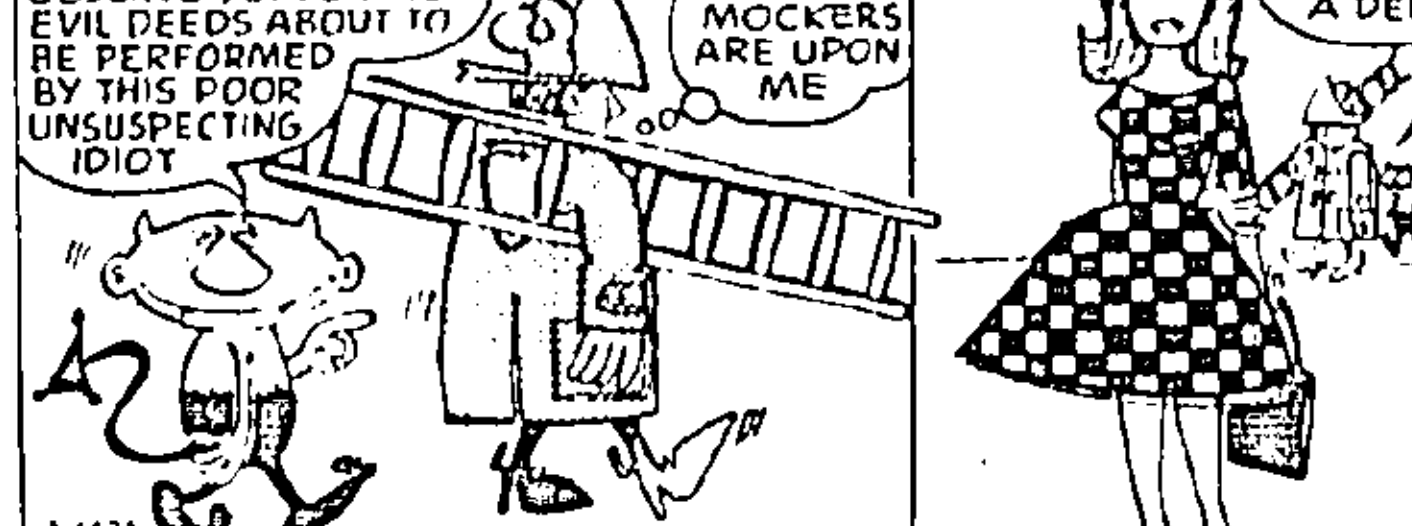
He doesn't hide an unassuming confidence about his Wembley fight—“Well, certainly I didn't come over here to lose, let's face it.” And if his style is unimpressive (“I go into a fight with the hope that I'm not going to get hit; Downes can't possibly go in with that hope”), spectacle doesn't concern him.

Sports Diary

TODAY
Boxing: Open Pairs matches at Talkoo, HKFC, HKCC, PRC, HKCC, KCC, KRCG, 5.20 pm.
Water Polo: Hongkong Regiment v CYMCA, 6.30 pm; South China v Army Island, 7 pm both at Victoria Park Pool.
TOMORROW
Boxing: Colony Open Pairs championship matches at Recovin, KCC, KRCG, HKFC, HKCC, PRC, Talkoo, 5.20 pm.

Four D. Jones

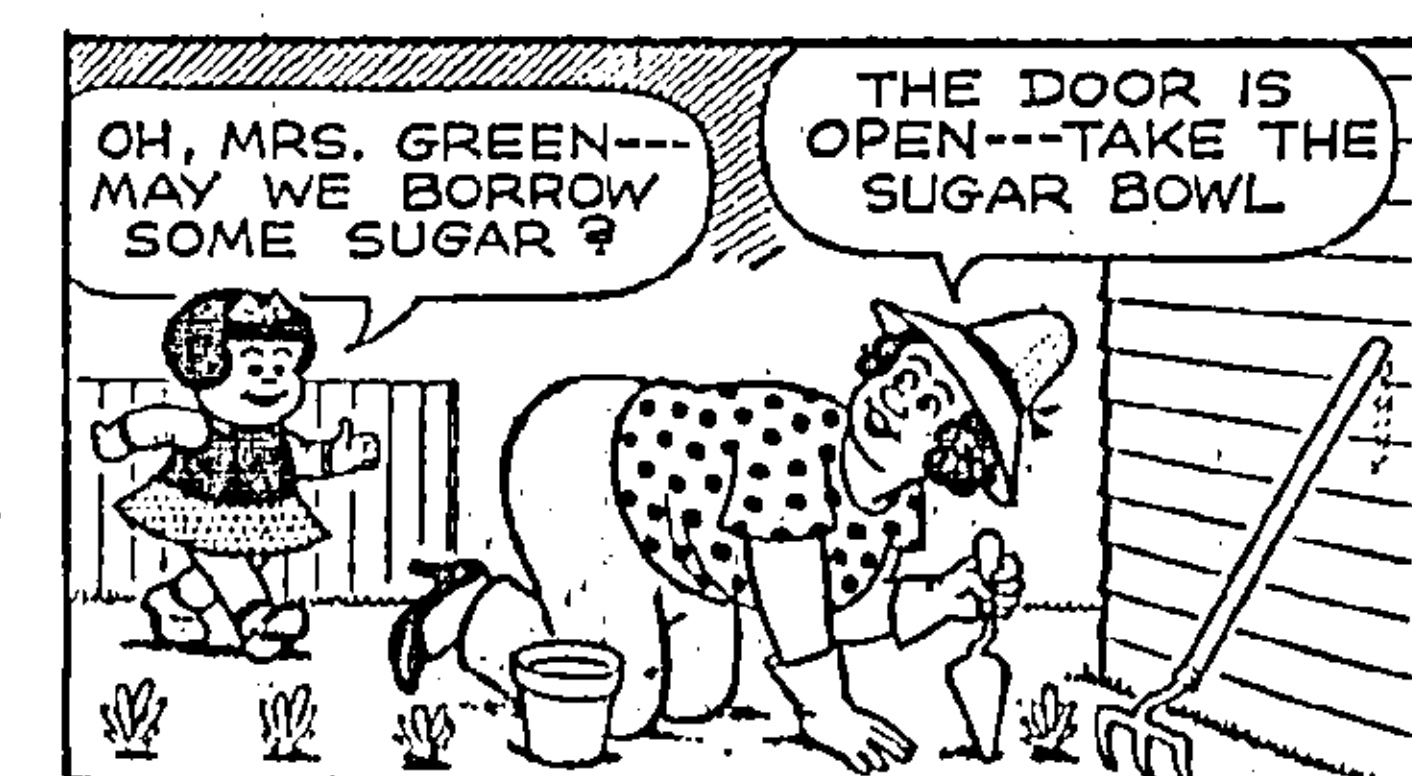
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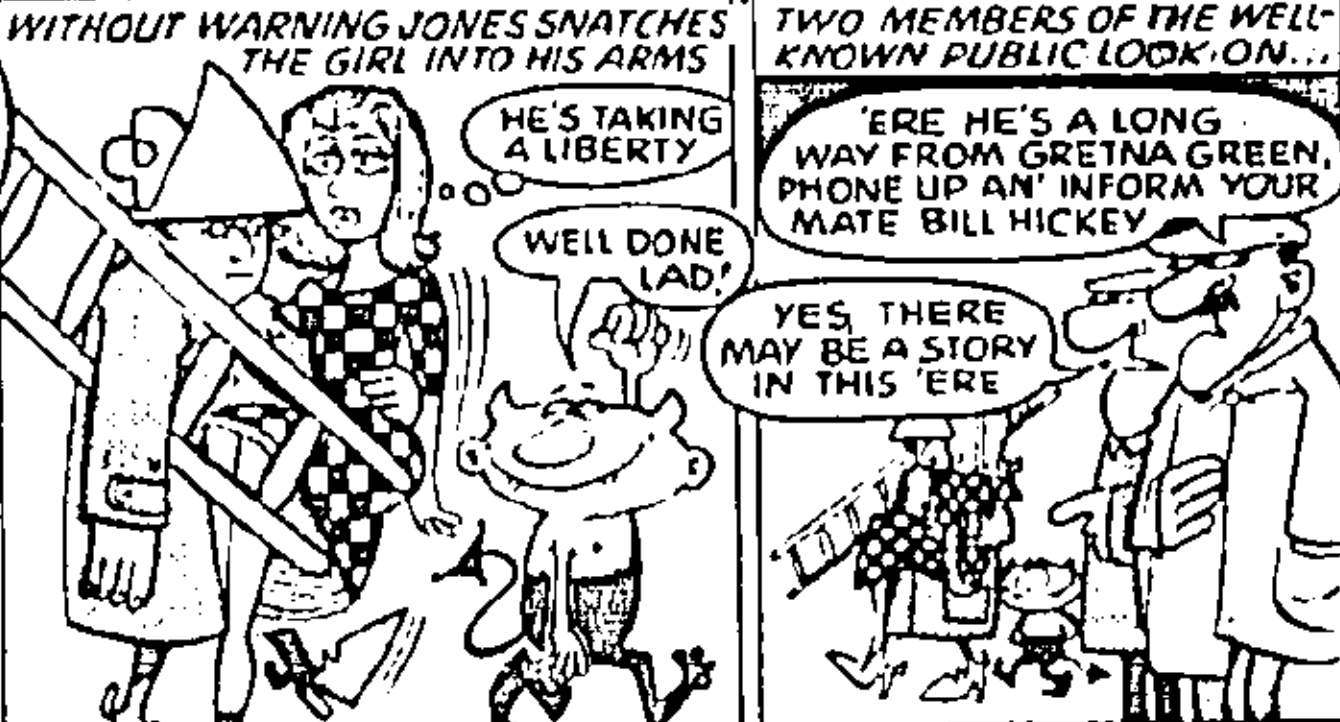
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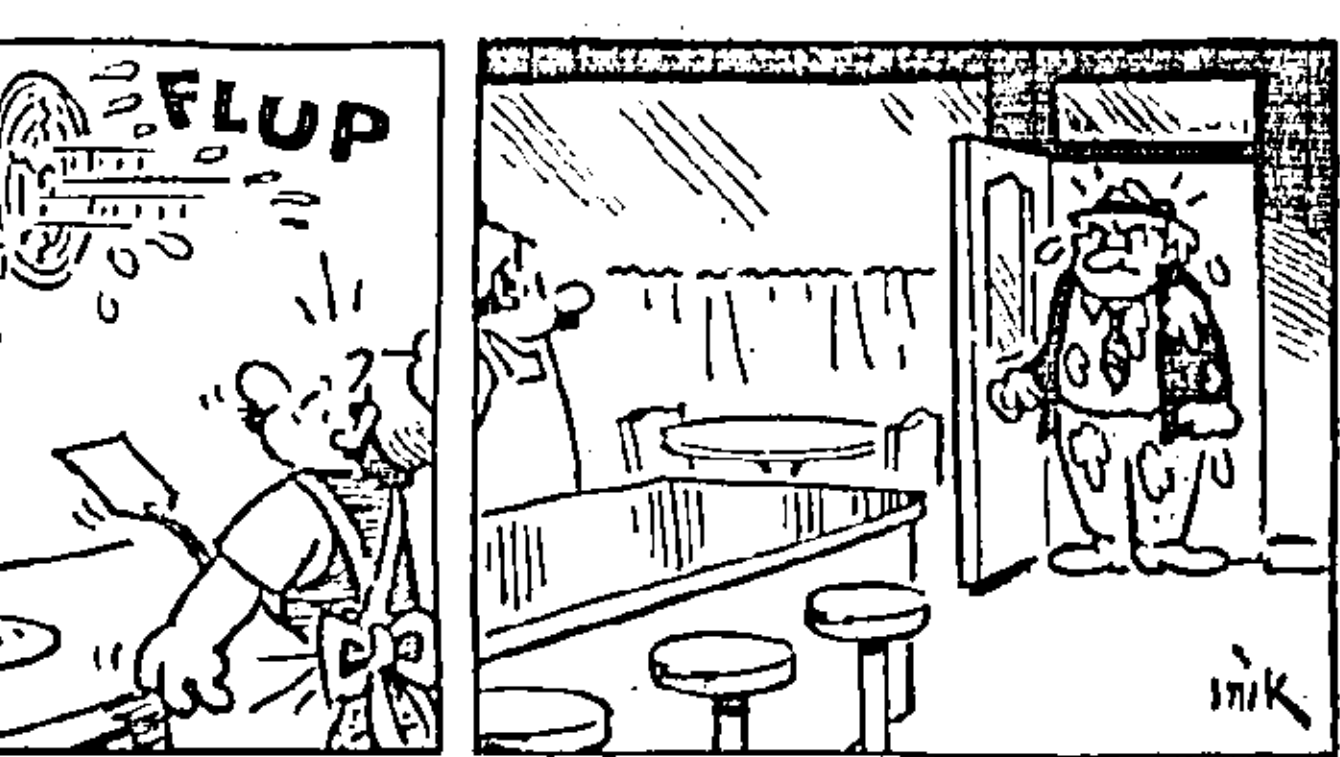
NANCY



BRICK BRADFORD



By Mik



By Ernie Bushmiller



By Paul Norris



World of sport

ENGLISH FOOTBALL'S 'VILLAIN NO 1'... OR IS HE JUST BEING SHREWD?

By DEREK JOHN

He's Villain No. 1 to many leaders of English football: at the same time he has earned the grateful thanks of thousands of ordinary folk for whom Johnny Haynes is an idol. He is cheerful, lantern-jawed Londoner Tommy Trinder, who combines the dual roles of professional comic with the chairmanship of Fulham Football Club.

Unfashionable Fulham, a West London First Division side, shock soccer to its 10-12 when they announced they were going to pay star inside-forward Haynes £150 a week from 1961-2—five times as much as he was earning last season.

The turn-about has come as a result of the removal of the maximum wage restriction which ruled English professional players since the League began in 1888. Now, players are able to ask for what they think they are worth; and that's where the trouble has started.

Blamed

Too many players think they are worth payment on the Haynes scale—and there are just as many clubs who are sure they are not.

Now the clubs are blaming Trinder for some players' refusal to accept terms—no doubt blinded by the shining example of the Haynes £100,000.

Argues Trinder: “It was a simple position—did we want to keep Haynes or did we want the £100,000 transfer fee for him from Milan?”

Haynes, skipper of Fulham and England's much-improved national side, rejected the Milan bid. Instead he accepted the Fulham offer which—including international match fees and outside business interests—must boost him into the £2,000 a year class.

Presumably Fulham would have been willing to mortgage their grandstand to keep Haynes and his fans—happy. For Trinder and his directors are aware that without the attraction of England's captain Fulham's crowds would dwindle.

And with 25,000 a week attendance at the compact Craven Cottage ground that's something the club could ill afford.

But will other clubs be forced into paying sky-high fees for players of less ability than Haynes? I doubt it.

They have only to be as shrewd as Trinder, who says: “When a player says he wants £200 a week I tell him Haynes' fee was £100,000 so we're paying him £100 a week. You want £200... we can't pay that, but we'll put you on the transfer list at £200,000.”

“And that,” he adds, “usually ends the argument.”

Whistle call

For years British referees have been in demand. They are renowned for firmness and fairness.

Now, not only do people want British referees, they want their whistles.

Great and unattracted is the call in the United States for British-made referees' whistles, reports Mr. Frederick Earl, Minister of State for the Board of Trade, after a three weeks trade promotion trip.

Said Mr. Earl: “There is a six months waiting period before British referees' whistles

can be delivered. The American referee wants the best whistle.”

In-out

How's this for sporting enthusiasm? Six members of the Furukawa Denko Electrical Works Rowing Club, Tokyo, flew more than 10,000 miles, underwent a fortnight's training—only to be knocked out of Henley Royal Regatta in eight minutes' rowing.

But says manager Mikio Kondo: “Our trip has been well worth while.”

The Japanese were the only non-British competitors on the first day of the Regatta, which dates back to 1839. It was the first time for 25 years that a Japanese crew rowed in England.

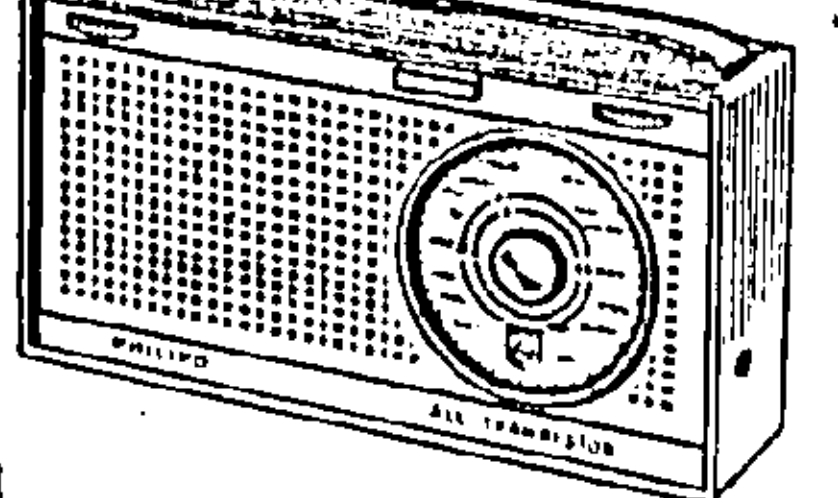
Unfortunately, the visitors found opposition in the first round of the Wyfold Cup for fours too strong. Even though they shot off at a furious pace they were overhauled 500 yards from home by Vesta Rowing Club, whose time was 7 min. 41 sec.

Mr. Kondo's final comment: “We hope to be back here again next year.”

PHILIPS
ALL TRANSISTOR
RADIOS

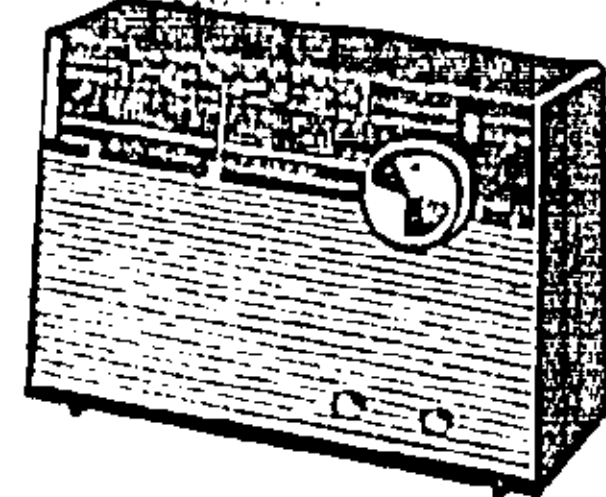
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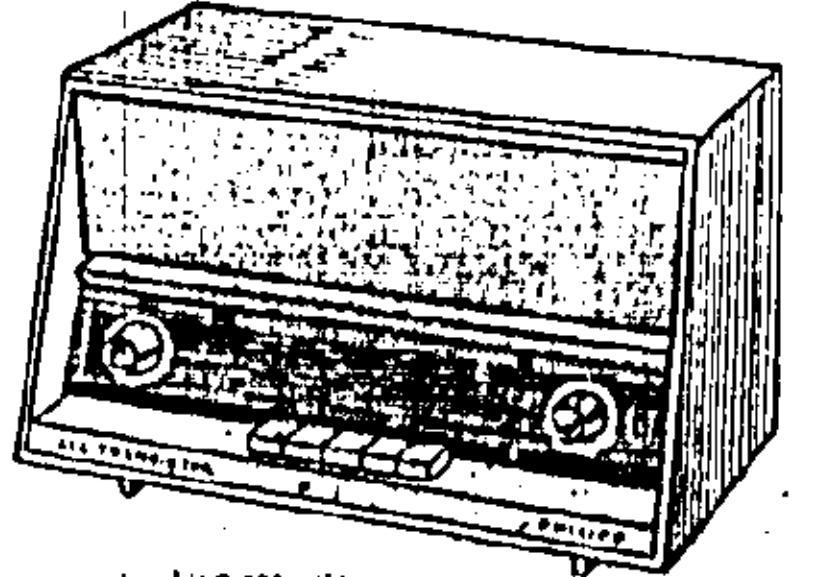
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CHINA MAIL

Page 10

TUESDAY, JULY 11, 1961.

'with fashion news' says Vogue
NEW
Lady Sheaffer
'GROBBER' FOUNTAIN PEN
Also, fountain pens, ball pens, and pens in all sizes.
UNITED PAPER CO. LTD.



An American woman Mrs. Breta Grien who has helped raise money in Milwaukee, Wisconsin for CARE packages for the needy in Hongkong was this morning presented with a plaque in recognition of her services. Later, Mrs. Grien, helped to distribute CARE packages at the Shaukiwan Kailong Association. Mrs. Grien helped raise money for CARE packages through station WISN-TV in Milwaukee. In top picture, Mrs. Grien is shown with officials of the Kailong Association, while in the other picture she is shown helping with the distribution.

Tenancy Tribunals recommend payment to tenants

Compensation amounting to more than \$245,000, for tenants of Nos 495-497, Nathan-road, Yaumatei, was embodied in the recommendation announced by Tenancy Tribunal President, Mr J. R. Oliver.

Mr Gerald Basto, instructed by See and Liang, represented the applicants. Mr Chow King and Mr Li Chi-ho, who plan to replace the existing premises by a

19-storey block of shops and flats, costing \$1,450,000. In the exemption application, which opened yesterday, Mr Steven S. L. Yue presented plans that will increase the floor space from 15,000 to 70,000 square feet.

Social Service Council holds elections

Dr S. H. Pang was elected Chairman of the Hongkong Council of Social Service at the first meeting of the new Executive Committee of the Council held last night at 47, David House.

Vice Chairmen elected were Mrs H. D. M. Barton and the Rev P. J. Howatton. Representatives of the associate membership, chosen by popular ballot, are the Rev John Foster, Mr Brook Bernhecht and Prof. A. R. Hodgson.

Mrs Madge Newcombe, General Secretary of the Council, said that co-opted members are Mr R. E. Skelton, Honorary Treasurer, Mr Y. K. Kan and Mr Fung Ping-fan. On the Executive Committee are the Rev K. L. Stumpff, former Chairman; Miss Ko Shu-wah, Mrs F. K. Wheeler, La Col F. E. Jewkes, Mrs J. Sander, Mr J. Atkinson, Mr Tse Yu-chuen, Mr Wong Ching-yau and Dr E. Gates.

Observers from various Government departments attended the meeting.

Association observes seventh year

This week the Mu Kuang Educational and Social Welfare Association celebrates the seventh anniversary of pioneering work which began in an old army tent in the squatter area of Kai Tak New Village.

The children's work will be displayed daily from 10 am. From Thursday until Saturday, the children will put on a programme of entertainment in the evening.

The Mu Kuang venture is well-known among residents of the Colony as Mrs Elliott's School for Refugee Children, but it has grown from its original class of 30 students to an association, providing education for over a thousand children, and includes social welfare work, free clinic and a library, housed in four small buildings.

Next year the first students will take part in the School Certificate Examination.

ONE PHASE

This term marks the end of one phase, for the old building at Kai Tak will be demolished to allow for Government development plans.

The two rented premises will continue to be used, but so far there is no concrete plan for the resettlement of the 600 students in the Kai Tak area.

The school is urgently in need of permanent premises and the management committee of the association is seriously concerned for the future of these deserving, underprivileged youngsters.

ANOTHER ONE

Another application recommended proposed the redevelopment of Nos 55-57, Sai Yeung Choi-street, Mongkok by a modern nine-storey structure costing \$165,000. Mr C. Q. Lim, President of Tenancy Tribunal, announced his Tribunal's decision to recommend exemption of the four-storey tenements, and payment of compensation totalling about \$100,000.

The applicant Mr Li Kin had plans prepared by Mr Steven S. L. Yue and was represented by Mr Carlos Remedios. A third application, presided over by Mr W. Ancurin Jones, Tenancy Tribunal President, concerned Nos 16-18, Nauchang-street, Shamshuipo, and their replacement by a 13-storey building costing \$520,000.

Mr Peter Wong, appeared for the applicants, the Kwong Fung Investment Co. and an adjournment was ordered until July 22.

Businessman coming here

Mr G. J. Cole, who is Chairman of Unilever Pty. Ltd., United Kingdom, is due to arrive from Sydney and Port Moresby tomorrow and plans to visit Tokyo after a few days stay in Hongkong.

'It collected money to pay bribes' DRIVING INSTRUCTOR TELLS ABOUT 'THE ORGANISATION'

Gives evidence in trial of another

A driving instructor this morning told the Victoria District Court how he joined "an organisation" which bribed driving-test examiners and how he received money for his "co-operation".

Yip Chi-kwong was testifying before Judge R. H. Mills-Owens against another driving instructor, "Tang Fat-kin, 30, who is charged with others with soliciting money from persons taking driving tests with the object of corrupting the examiners."

RECRUITED

Yip said that he came to know the accused in 1958, and on Oct. 26, 1959, he and accused and others were "recruited" into the organisation called the Tai Kung Sze by a man called Fung King-wai.

He said that he was told that the organisation had been in operation for a long time and had never been in trouble before.

Subsequently he and the others joined the Tai Kung Sze. Yip said. He added that he knew of the existence of the organisation long before he joined it.

"THE OBJECT"

The object of the Tai Kung Sze was to collect money from driving instructors and in turn bribe the driving test examiners, he continued. The rest of the money would be divided once a week, he said.

Hearing is continuing. Mr Howard Hobson, Crown Counsel, assisted by Detective Inspector M. E. Davis, is prosecuting.

Mr Percy Chen, instructed by Mr George Lalne, is for the defence.

70 per cent voted

Ankara, July 10. Over 70 per cent of Turkey's voters took part in yesterday's referendum on the constitution and over 60 per cent of those said yes, according to unofficial reports this evening.

According to the election committee of Istanbul's 950,650 electors, 543,523 voted "yes" and 159,227 "no."

General Cemal Gursel, head of state and Premier, said here the results received up to now were "pleasing."—Reuter.

'Slap on the face was personal,' Eichmann replies

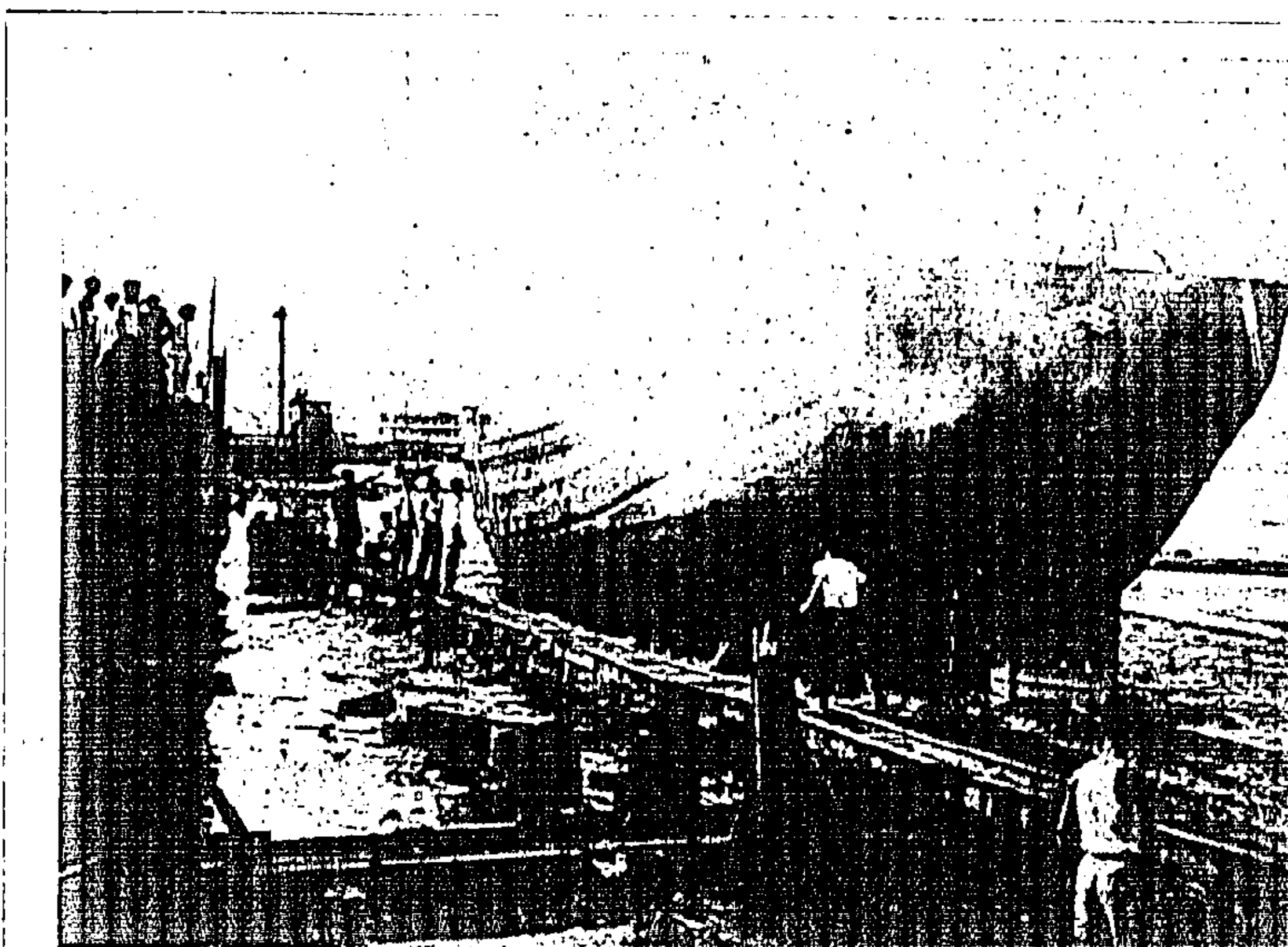
Jerusalem, July 10. A self-assured Adolf Eichmann flung denials back at his prosecutor, Israeli Attorney-General Mr Gideon Hausner, today when his cross-examination resumed after the weekend recess.

Eichmann was clearly refreshed by four hours of extra rest granted to him by the court because he felt tired after a restless night.

Only an afternoon session was held, and Eichmann persistently debated point after point raised by Mr Hausner, maintaining that he had borne the Jewish ill-will.

He brushed aside a question about a slap in the face he gave the Viennese Jewish leader, Dr Richard Loewenthal, in 1938.

"If I slap a man on the face and then apologise, that is a



With the help of government loans, two fishermen now possess the "most powerful fishing junks" of their type in the Colony. The two vessels, modified "Kwong Sun" type distant-water trawlers, were launched this morning.—Staff photographer.

A GOVT LOAN PROJECT

'Most powerful' fishing junks launched here

Two modified "Kwong Sun" type distant-water trawlers, built for two fishermen with a loan from the Hongkong Government, were launched at the Kwong Lee Cheung Shipyard at Cheungshawan this morning.

Each fitted with a 240 hp diesel engine, the trawlers, Kuen Hing Lee and San Shing Ho, are the most powerful fishing junks of this type in the Colony.

The owners, Mr Ng Wan-pui and Mr Yeung Shing-lau, who are members of the Shaukiwan Trawler Fishermen's Thrift and Loan Cooperative Society, each borrowed \$140,700 from the Hongkong Government under the Fisheries Development Loan Fund scheme for the construction of the trawlers.

DEEP-SEA FISHING

The Fisheries Development Loan Fund has a capital of \$2,000,000 and is used as a revolving fund for the improvement and development of the local deep-sea fishing industry.

The trawlers have a raised stem which can accommodate 10 crew. Unlike the construction of the traditional sailing junks, the feature of the raised stem

is designed to provide weight for breaking through the water while underway with powerful engines.

Another outstanding feature of the modification is the flat platform at the stern which will provide more working space. With this design, the trawler can be used for stern otter trawling—a method of one boat trawling. The stern can also accommodate six crew member.

FIRST OF SIX

The two junks are three-masted vessels of 86 feet in overall length, 22 feet in maximum breadth over planks and nine feet and nine inches in moulded depth.

They are the first of six new vessels, the construction of which has recently been approved under the Loan Fund scheme.

They have two holds with a fish storage capacity of eight tons and their operational range is 500 miles.

Mr Dhun Ruttonjee and Mr Cheng Tai-hel, who are members of the Fisheries Development Loan Fund Advisory Committee, and the Commissioner of Co-operative Development and Fisheries, Mr J. Cator, were among many attending the ceremony.

Message to Sir Anthony

Bonn, July 10. Dr Konrad Adenauer, the West German Chancellor, today expressed the hope that Sir Anthony Eden would return to politics.

In a telegram congratulating Sir Anthony on his new title, Dr Adenauer said: "I recall our years of work together for the unity of the Western world and for understanding between our peoples. I hope that you will go back to political life."—Reuter.

From the Files

25 years AGO

July 1936

At the Hongkong Hotel Roof Garden yesterday, Dr S. W. Ts'o was the Chairman at a farewell tea-party by the Chinese Section of the Police Reserve in honour of Mr D. L. King, the ex-Deputy Superintendent of the Hongkong Police Reserve.

Two presentations were made, a carved amber junk by Mr B. C. Randall, A.S.P. (R), on behalf of the Flying Squad, and an address from the Chinese Section.

His Excellency the Governor Sir Andrew Caldecott was present and terminated the proceedings by awarding the Sir Atholl MacGregor Inter-Platoon Attendance Shield and individual medals to the winning unit. He sympathised with Mr King and the Police Reserve on their mutual loss, and hoped that he would remember Hongkong as long and as affectionately as Hongkong would remember him.

THE cruiser Berwick, the minelayer-cruiser Adventure, and the four submarines and four destroyers withdrawn from the China Station owing to the Mediterranean crisis, are to return at once to the Far East and it is possible that the British fleet in these waters will be still further strengthened.

The Mediterranean Fleet, while being reduced to normal proportions, will be made rather stronger than before the Ethiopian War.

The Supplementary Estimates for the Fighting Services have aroused favourable comment in the Home press and it is felt that British re-armament will have a powerful effect in steadying the situation on the Continent. When the question of increasing food supplies in Britain was debated in the House of Lords, the Lord Chancellor, Lord Hailsham, said that the country must be prepared to meet possible attacks and adequate defence to imports must be given.

Mrs Hogg, wife of Major Hogg, of No. 22 Stubbs Road, reported to the No. 2 Police Station that there was a large snake in the vicinity of her residence. On proceeding to the scene, Inspector Carey and Sergeant Downman found it on the garden wall of No. 24 Stubbs Road. The snake measuring 12 feet in length, was shot and will be sent to the University.

POP by Gog

SALOON

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